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DISPATCH NO. 077A-105

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TO Chief, WZ

DATE 5 February 1953

FROM Chief of Station, Paris

SUBJECT GENERAL
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References: State Dept Control Cable 1437, 14 Nov 52, from Bonn

1. On 11 June 52, the Press Attache of the Paris Embassy wrote us the following memorandum:

According to French records, [redacted]
[redacted] He was trained as a lawyer, left Germany in 1931, and appeared in France in 1933. In 1939, he enlisted in the Foreign Legion. Some time in 1940, he was demobilized in Morocco. [redacted]

2. We searched our files, found no previous record of Subject, and informed the Press Attache accordingly.

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3. On 17 Nov 52, the Press Attack called our attention to State Dept. Control cable 1437, from Bonn, dated 14 Nov 52, a copy of which is attached hereto for your convenience. Basing our request on the information contained in para 1 above, and on the attached cable from Bonn, we submitted queries concerning Subject to both UNION and UNSOUND.

4. On 23 Jan 53, we received the following reply from UNSOUND:

[redacted]
of German origin, the son of [redacted]
acquired French nationality by naturalization on 1 April 1933. On 19 October 1933 in Paris 18e, he married his compatriot [redacted] in Berlin. They have one child, born 25 May 1937, of French nationality.

[redacted] joined the Foreign Legion in 1940 and was demobilized in February 1941. In August 1942, fearing lest he be interned in a camp in the unoccupied zone, he decided to go with his wife [redacted]

[redacted]

In May 1945, he returned to France and settled at [redacted] where he still resides at [redacted]. Since 1945, he has had a legal office at [redacted] Paris 18e, where, according to a usually reliable source, he is reported to have held meetings with [redacted] of the Soviet Commercial Mission (c/o - see WFA 11535) and with [redacted] of the Soviet Information Bureau. The activity of this legal office is, in fact, almost negligible.

Since 1945, he also has operated an office for the settlement of disputed claims for the [redacted]

[redacted] He equally is administrator of the firm [redacted]

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Devotes the greater part of his activity, however, to journalism. He is a correspondent of various French and foreign newspapers, notably the [redacted] He is accredited officially to the French Ministry of Information. He has obtained numerous visas for foreign countries in order to fulfill his professional obligations.

He has never attracted attention from the political point of view, [redacted]

[redacted] is in contact with a man named [redacted] (sic - see para 5 below), now a correspondent of [redacted] in Paris, and who also is suspected of being identical with an ex-agent of the [redacted]

We are continuing our investigation of [redacted]

5. With regard to [redacted] mentioned above by UNFOUNDED, we since have consulted with the Press Attache, who has been able to identify him as follows:

[redacted]
presently residing at [redacted], economic correspondent for [redacted]

6. On 4 Feb 53, we received the following less complete reply from UNFOUNDED:

7. We are making all of the above information available to both the Embassy Press Attache and to SHAFB. We would appreciate receiving all possible further derogatory information concerning [redacted] his various contacts, and his activities. We would be interested to receive, in particular, any information to confirm UNFOUNDED's suspicion that [redacted]

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I am informed that certain forces within Italy, Germany who are known to be friendly to the United States are concerned about military disclosures in book bearing title "Nicht Neues in Easterner Verteidigen Europa" written by Fred Nimson, Paris correspondent for Stern, and to be released shortly by publisher Paul Haupt. Book according to my informant refers to Nimson's observations of our military installations and activities in France and Germany.

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HRB-A-1704

TO: Chief, URB
ATTN: Chief, FZ/2
FROM: Chief of Mission, Rio de Janeiro

15 October 1954

INFO: Rio Paulo

SUBJECT: Operational/STACALIA
Interrogation of Russian Emigrants from China in Brazil

Transmitted herewith in triplicate is a memorandum prepared by William W. ABRAHAMSON concerning the interrogation of Russian emigrants from China in Brazil.

Walter G. Rafferty

Attachments: 3-page memo, in triplicate

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29 October 1954MEMORANDUM FOR THE FILES

SUBJECT: Passing of RI reports to Brazilian Authorities.

REF: 1. MSP-4-SL3

1. On 18 October, Marcos BASTOS, ALBERTINHY's colleague in the Brazilian Federal Political Police, informed him that on 15 October he had submitted to the Chief of Police a translation of the reports he had received from ALBERTINHY. (BASTOS had been given by ALBERTINHY stylized versions of RR-1 to RR-15, inclusive, and RI-17 to RI-29, inclusive, along with the biographical information of the sources of those reports. RR-25 and RR-30 were not passed to BASTOS because they had been obtained from ALBERTINHY.)
2. On 27 October BASTOS informed ALBERTINHY that the translation of the reports had been forwarded by the Chief of Police to Colonel LAMARCAO, the present head of the Federal Political Police in Rio de Janeiro, who, in turn, had forwarded it to Jose MOCCELINI, head of the Political Division of the Political Police, for his recommendations. BASTOS stated that he believed MOCCELINI would recommend that the reports be forwarded to the Foreign Office and the War Ministry. BASTOS also intends to give a copy of the translations to Ribeiro de ALMEIDA, head of the Servico de Vigilancia of the Department of Political and Social Order (D.O.P.S.), Sao Paulo, who has indicated an interest in receiving it.
3. As an introduction to the translation of the reports, BASTOS described briefly Brazil's Stateless refugee immigration problem and the voluntary welfare organizations which assist the immigrants in gaining entry to, and settling in, Brazil. The translation of this introduction is as follows:

"The current immigration of White Russians into Brazil began in 1918. It has diminished since June 1954, in the face of the decision taken by the National Institute of Colonization and Immigration (Instituto Nacional de Imigracao Colonizagao) (N.I.I.C.) on 16 June 1954. On that date, the Directorate of the N.I.I.C. decided to request that the Ministry of Foreign Relations take the necessary steps to stop the issuance of visas for stateless persons for a period of sixty days.

"On 30 June, Vicente RUIZ, then Foreign Minister, sent a circular to all the consulates ordering a stoppage in the issuance of visas until a final decision could be reached.

"On 22 September, the Foreign Office issued to the consulates new instructions, according to which, generally speaking, stateless immigrants are permitted entry to Brazil only if they have in Brazil relatives in the direct line of descent whose economic situation is such that they can guarantee the subsistence of the immigrants.

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"There are twelve international organizations who are responsible for preparing the immigrants for the journey - or better, the exit - of these stateless refugees from China and various European countries. They are:

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"Since 25 April 1954, many stateless persons who have been unable to obtain a visa for Brazil, Canada or Australia have been repatriated to the U.S.S.R. As a result of this repatriation, it is possible, though not probable, that some elements may be sent from China to Brazil to engage in subversive activities here, while members of their families, who have been repatriated to Russia, are held as hostages there."

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ASSURANCE Comments

1. RIGD-846 reported on 2 October 1954 that about 60 such stateless refugees with entry visas for Brazil issued prior to 30 June 1954 were in Hong Kong waiting for transportation to Brazil. CONFIDENTIAL
2. The head of the W.C.C. office in Rio is Andre MOURATIEFF, who is concurrently Delegate of W.C.C. for all Latin America and, in this capacity, is Miss CARVALHO's superior.
3. The head of the N.C.W.C. in Rio is Walter DUSHNYCK, who is the overall head of N.C.W.C. activities in Brazil, in which capacity he is Father Mario's superior. DUSHNYCK's chief assistant in Rio is Miss Adelaide da Costa ALVEDO.

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SECURITY INFORMATION

Subject: [REDACTED]

Report No: KFP 5929.

Date of Information: Current

Place Acquired: Yverdon, Paris

Date Acquired: 8 January 1952

Evaluation: C-3

Date of Report: 12 January 1952

Source: Through a fairly reliable source from an informant [REDACTED]

1. [REDACTED] involved in the "Pronier affair" and as a result expelled from the Central Committee of the FCP in the Spring of 1951, was recently re-assigned the position as Administrative Secretary of the Regional Miners Federation (CMF) in the Nord and Pas-de-Calais regions. Auguste LECHEUX was instrumental in securing this reassignment for [REDACTED] according to source.
2. [REDACTED] who were in charge for two years of the reorganization of the Regional Federation have been placed under [REDACTED] orders and have been charged with "insufficient action".
3. [REDACTED] has been given "full powers" to visit all syndicates and to eliminate those [REDACTED] elements judged unnecessary, reducing the directing organs of the various syndicates. Source stated that [REDACTED] activities are partially dictated by financial necessity and that staffs will be reduced for economic reasons.
4. [REDACTED] has been charged with reorganizing the Valenciennes sector, in particular the Esclapart-Beaumont region, which "has fallen into lethargy as a result of the inertia of (the traitor) GILLY (Daillo)". According to source, GILLY, former Secretary General of the Miners' CMF syndicate in Anzin, has for some time been in line for dismissal as a result of lack of discipline and incompetence in syndicate affairs. However, no one wanted to take the responsibility for dismissing him. The first act performed by LECHEUX in his new position was to fire him.
5. [REDACTED] recently declared that he also has been given full power to purge miners' syndicates and that [REDACTED] will not be a CMF candidate in the next elections for miners' delegates.

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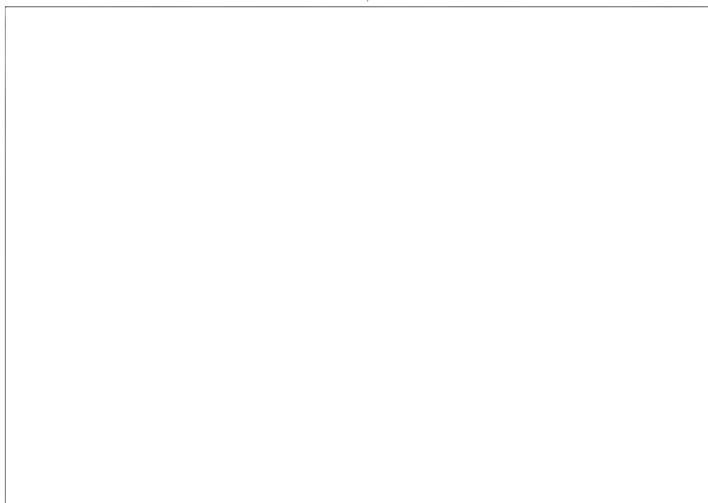
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TO: Chief of Station, Paris (447)
 FROM: Chief, US

SUBJECT: General
 Specific

Re: CFPA-400, 1 February 1953

1. The following information on [redacted] believed to be identical with your subject, has been translated from a raw report in [redacted]



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Charles Whitehouse

COPIES OF THIS DISPATCH
 TO: [redacted]
 FROM: [redacted]
 BY: [redacted]

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afterall, was writing for German newspapers. However, he declined, stating that he had a bad press in Germany. He further stated that he had serious differences of opinion with Paul BUCHHEI, Alexander's former press chief. When Alexander was not yet Chancellor of West Germany, but only President of the Parliamentary Council, he was refused permission to interview Alexander during his Berlin conference. He had never forgiven him for this.

2. To note that there are several references to Alexander K. RUDOMIN (presumably, Alexander K. RUDOMIN) in WILSON's file (see WFO-12729, 12900, 12716, and 12717), and that RUDOMIN has been closely associated with WILSON GRUBB, George SMITH and, probably, others of the KATY/ROBINSON group. We are also interested in the fact that WILSON was introduced to GRUBB by Alex. RUDOMIN (see WFO-12717). To wonder if Alex. RUDOMIN (correct spelling probably RUDOMIN) is identical with Alexandre Alexandrovich RUDOMIN, reported in WFO-5058 as a contact of Konstantin RUDOMINOV, Vice Consul at the Soviet Consulate in Paris, and a suspected KGB agent, and if RUDOMIN has been in contact with RUDOMINOV as alleged.

3. The [redacted] now in Paris as economic correspondent for "der Bund", probably is identical with the name RUDOMINOV mentioned in the "Final EXUL Report" (CIA-3121, Part III, Vol. I, p. 34, which states:

Part III, Vol. II, p. 31 of the "Final EXUL Report", of which you have a copy, lists a Charles SHUMEN, but there is no mention of Frederic (or Fritz) SHUMEN in the report, or in WILSON's study on the Note Lapelle.

4. We are unable to identify the (sic) RUDOMIN of the Soviet Information Bureau with whom SHUMEN and Konstantin RUDOMINOV held meetings in 1945. The International Rescue (sic) and Relief Committee for which SHUMEN operates an office, is the International Rescue and Relief Committee which has offices at 123 Park Avenue, New York City, and 33 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris. The organization is an outgrowth of the former International Relief Committee and the Emergency Relief Committee. It was formed originally to assist refugees from East Germany. Since 1945 it has functioned as an anti-fascist organization soliciting refugees without regard to nationalities. Although not ostensibly a Communist organization, several Communists have been affiliated with it (see WFO-5058) and, therefore, membership in the I.R.R.C. should be viewed with some suspicion.

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5. We shall be most interested in any further information on [redacted] and his associates you develop, and in any information on [redacted] you may be able to obtain through appropriate sources. A copy of [redacted], which had not come to our attention previously, is attached. Only the reference to [redacted] has been translated as he was unable to have the entire document translated for prompt transmittal to you.

Attachment - 1. (Info. only)

[redacted]
by/ Asst. Director

Wm. Egan

CC Frankfurt
CC Berlin
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TO Chief, IO

DATE: JAN 8 1957

FROM Chief of Station, Paris - LCHPIT INFO: Chief, W3

SUBJECT: GENERAL Operational
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Forwarded herewith is a Foreign Service Despatch dealing with the
[] program for Hungarian refugees. Your attention is called to the
last sentence of the attachment to it.

Enclosures: h/w
1 - Foreign Service Despatch (w/att.)

7 January 1957

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FROM METAS, PERU

To: THE COMPANY IN ITS OWN NAME

October 25, 1958

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Program for Nuclear Refugees

During a recent luncheon conversation the Ambassador suggested to General Donovan and other officers of [] that this organization might investigate the advisability of donating part of its funds and efforts to the student groups among the Hungarian refugees. General Donovan and other members of the [] have acted favorably upon this proposal. A memo of conversation attached as Enclosure 1 to this dispatch indicates the general lines of action being followed by this organization.

General Donovan also discussed with Mr. R. R. Egan, OFC, Frankfurt, the question of long administrative support for State INP and student programs and was counseled to submit estimates of the costs prior to contract negotiations.

For the Ambassador:

Alfred Puhar
First Secretary of Embassy

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 Date: 10/23/54
 From: Vienna

To: The Ambassador

October 23, 1954

From: A. P. Livings

Following are reports the aim of the [redacted]
 to be as follows:

1. Care and maintenance of and counseling and other assistance to 1000 students (predominantly university rather than high school) for one year. Although I.O. will take care of the students when they have arrived, wherever they may be, the Austrian Government has agreed to pay 10 schillings per day for all of those students who remain in Austria. I.O. will endeavor to have some of its students qualify for scholarships offered by U.S. universities and others for 500 scholarships offered by the French Government, as well as any others which may be available. In the case of any student who obtains a full scholarship, I.O.'s assistance to him will consist primarily of counseling assistance and supplementary aid, if required.
2. A hostel for 100 students is being established and will be operated near Paris by the [redacted]
3. [redacted] is covering expenses of a student hostel in Vienna — estimated capacity 300 students.
4. [redacted] is covering the costs of a hostel for a reported 150 students in Wolfgangsee.
5. [redacted] has purchased a Volkswagen bus which starts operating as of today near Innsbruck, shuttling refugees from the border to the collection station 6 kilometers away.
6. [redacted] will furnish 500 enclosures under H.P. for the U.S. 200 have already been covered. These enclosures are not limited to students or intellectuals but the Committee would prefer to assist those types insofar as possible.
7. Some two weeks ago [redacted] offered the Ministry of Interior to cover the cost of 1000 beds. At the time no beds were available for purchase in Austria so the deal was called off by the Ministry. Since then the Ministry has not followed up I.O.'s proposal, (although I have personally expressed on occasion to Ministry officials that they should not let this opportunity drop), but I.O. still stands ready to cover its commitment.

*The bus has
 been up.*

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Holl stated that he had asked along to New York your suggestion that the agency cover provision of clothing and dress shoes in Camp Kilmer. In over, he anticipated that host agencies will probably cover their own cases with regard to such needs. He does not expect to undertake the entire burden. He did state, however, that the Committee was bringing in two or three new people to support the operation in Vienna. In France they are looking into the Free Europe University in Strasbourg but would prefer not to have it associated with the U.S. because of its government connections.

Hivinsack

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Daily Telegraph & Morning Post, Saturday, September 2, 1950

REFUGEES MAY BE SENT TO U. S.

PROFESSIONAL MEN
By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

A thousand Eastern European anti-Communist refugees of the professional classes may be sent for employment to the United States by the International Rescue Committee. Mr. David Martin, the Committee's Executive Director, is in London on his way to Paris and other capitals to investigate the scheme's possibilities.

It is also proposed to establish, probably in London and Paris, European institutes for the study by refugee experts of every aspect of life in East Europe. Mr. Martin said yesterday:

"The time has come when the free nations must use this mass of human talent to record what is going on and to ensure there are groups available to revive culture in Eastern Europe when the time arrives. We are prepared to bring 1,000 intellectuals to the United States and could, I think, absorb 2,000 - 3,000.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OPERATIONS MISSION TO GERMANY

Office for Field Coordination
Escapes Program
c/o American Consulate General
Frankfurt/Main, Germany

October 18, 1954

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[Redacted]

Frankfurt

Dear Mr. [Redacted]

In June of 1954 this office received a case from AFCE for a woman by the name of [Redacted] who was born in [Redacted]. At the time her case was submitted to this office she was a student in Geneva residing at [Redacted] and she was being processed for immigration to South America.

During a routine check conducted on this individual this office learned that [Redacted] was associated with one [Redacted]. The information did not indicate that [Redacted] was implicated in [Redacted]. On the other hand, it was indicated that an entry visa [Redacted] was cancelled by the [Redacted] authorities. It was indicated that our records in [Redacted] did not have direct access to police files [Redacted] which are alleged to be voluminous. No attempt was made on the part of American personnel to analyze the case at that time. However, it was the opinion of a competent American officer in Geneva that [Redacted] should have been questioned in detail about her background and activities for the past seven years.

Based on the above information, [Redacted] was denied USCP eligibility. On August 24 I wrote to the American Consulate in Geneva advising them that [Redacted] had left [Redacted] and immigrated to [Redacted]. Her transportation was covered by a Revolving Fund loan from the International Rescue Committee because USCP eligibility had been denied. I advised the Consulate that it was my opinion that this information should be brought to the attention of proper American authorities in Geneva, in that [Redacted] presence in Mexico might not be in the best interests of the United States.

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On October 1, 1954, I received a letter from the Consulate in Geneva. This letter stated that "If you would indicate the particular authorities here to whom the fact that this woman has proceeded to Mexico might be of interest, I shall be glad to communicate with them."

This office does not feel that we should tell the Consulate in Geneva which American officers would be interested in the type of information set forth above. It is felt that you might wish to transmit this information.

Sincerely yours,

Paul E. Kelly
Paul E. Kelly
Screening Officer

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QUESTIONS

DISPATCH NO. FM-1-1000**SECRET**

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TO : Chief, IE
 (Acting Chief of Mission, Frankfurt)

FROM : Chief, Berlin Operations Base

SUBJECT: ~~SECRET~~ - CACDIT/Operational

SECRET - Identity 1

REF: A. REF 26707
 B. REF 26707
 C. REF 26707

1. Synopsis: In accordance with the request contained in Reference A, a summarized evaluation of the potentialities of Identity 1 was forwarded in Reference B. This dispatch is prepared to record in greater detail the information forwarded in Reference B and to report the latest developments concerning Identity 1.

2. Several weeks following the 17 June 1953 demonstrations, a group of East German refugees, who identified themselves as "strike leaders", were reported as forming Identity 1. From several sources, it was determined that the group was receiving behind the scenes moral support, attention and guidance from such persons as Edward St. Vin Wine, Paul V. Dandrea and others who allegedly wished to create a roof organization for West Berlin resistance-type groups. It was previously known that St. Vin Wine was very active for over six months attempting to establish a central file for information concerning East Germany to which all West Berlin organizations would be required to submit information. Publicly, his reason for this was to simplify coordination activities among the Berlin groups, but it is known that his real reason was to establish a personal measure of control over all of these organizations. In the past, his efforts had been unsuccessful due to, among other factors, the absence of a convenient "carrier" organization. The continuing efforts upon the part of Dandrea to regain the position he had prior to his dismissal from DILDEP are a matter of record.

3. It appeared that the creation of Identity 1 as a separate entity would not add anything of constructive nature to the general "cold war" front, and further, that its existence under the behind scenes guidance of the persons mentioned above would merely complicate the already complicated West Berlin scene. The EOB position was, therefore, to attempt to prevent the formation of Identity 1 and to recruit the assets available among the "strike leaders" upon an individual basis. Reference 2 contains a description of the activities of DILDEP in this regard.

4. On 10 July 1953, prior to the initial meeting of Identity 1, CACDIT invited the "strike leaders" to visit the CACDIT establishment to be briefed of the manner in which CACDIT carries out its East German mission. During this visit, a number of the "strike leaders" discovered that the CACDIT East German program encompassed

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all of the points which were hoped to be obtained by the formation of Identity 1, and since this would constitute an obviously undesirable duplication of effort, approximately ten of the "strike leaders" indicated that they would give their support to CAMROIT or other existing organizations rather than to the new group. (The German language report of the CAMROIT meeting is forwarded under separate cover as Attachment "A")

5. On 21 July 1953, a special meeting of various West Berlin government and resistance group representatives was called to discuss the feasibility and desirability of encouraging the formation of Identity 1. With few exceptions, all of the major organizations expressed the view outlined in paragraph 3 above. The suggestion was officially voiced that the members of Identity 1 should lend their support to existing organizations. (A German language report of this meeting prepared by the CAMROIT representative is forwarded under separate cover as Attachment "B")

6. On 12 August 1953, a meeting was called by HICOG-EAD of representatives of U.S. intelligence organizations in Berlin. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the possibility that the formation of Identity 1 might constitute a threat to the security of American forces in Berlin. HICOG had also received an erroneous report that DTLINEN and CAMROIT were rendering Identity 1 financial support. The latter impression was corrected during the meeting, and it was determined that Identity 1 would probably not constitute a threat if it did not receive or develop financial backing. At the time of these discussions, it did not appear likely that Identity 1 would receive such support, and its assets would probably be absorbed in other West Berlin or West German organizations. There were indications that several of the "strike leaders," with the aid of ZRCODIFY, were gaining employment in the Federal Republic.

7. The only direct contact established by BOB with any of the "strike leaders" was with Identity 2, who was considered for employment with DTLINEN. The nature of this contact is essentially covered in the following correspondence: SSILN 0003, DIR 18181 and WGP-A 6120. Identity 2 was not hired by DTLINEN.

8. On 17 October 1953, the Chairman of Identity 1, Identity 3, informed Nelson G. Howard that he (Identity 3) intended to resign from Identity 1 since he was receiving insufficient support to make a living. He stated that although he was receiving some support from Identity 4, it was not enough to maintain his organization upon a working basis. Identity 3 said that he had made several radio appearances, and that as a result of these, Identity 1 had been receiving up to one hundred visitors a day. He reported that he had attempted to gain financial support from the West German Ministry for All German Affairs and other organizations, but had been unsuccessful. He then suggested to Howard that Identity 1 and CAMROIT could establish a covert working agreement with the latter organization furnishing the funds. The offer had one attractive aspect, namely, that CAMROIT could, through the assets and name of Identity 1, broaden its present mission and expand into other fields of psychological warfare. However, for the reasons outlined in paragraph 3 above, Howard was instructed to cover all contact with Identity 3. After he was informed that CAMROIT would not endorse the suggested working arrangement, Identity 3 admitted to Howard that there were undesirable elements within Identity 1 who would have to be removed before the organization could function effectively.

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9. In accordance with the request contained in Reference A that a study of Identity 1 be made, discussions have been held with Identity 5. He stated that he was well aware of the activities of Identity 1 and that they were closely associated with the development of the TROCCULT Berlin office. Shortly following the Stockholm meeting of TROCCULT, Grambo, Identity 6 and others met with Identity 5 in Berlin to discuss the advisability of increasing the activities of TROCCULT in Eastern Germany. Identity 5 felt at the time that Grambo and Identity 6 appeared to be the force necessary to get TROCCULT on its feet in West Berlin. It was decided that TROCCULT would form a Berlin office which would be responsible exclusively for East German operations. Although the mission of this office was not initially established, discussion apparently centered about the formation of an underground trade union to oppose the East German FDGB. Identity 6 and Grambo indicated that funds in the amount of DM 1,000,000 would be provisionally available.

10. Identity 7, an East German refugee who was an active labor leader and had worked with the SPD Ostbüro, was designated the chief of the new TROCCULT office. He commenced work immediately, but it soon became apparent that he was not going to cooperate with either CADENA or ZROCCIDIFF Berlin, other than to use the latter's offices. Identity 5 states that efforts were made by West German and Belgian representatives of TROCCULT to bring Identity 7 into closer harmony with CADENA, but these were fruitless. Identity 7 kept knowledge of his activities from TROCCULT members, and it also became apparent that he was not informing TROCCULT of everything either. The latter has evidenced a growing distrust and dislike for Identity 7 which has almost approached the state of complete disassociation. (For recent evidence of TROCCULT by-passing its own Berlin office, see EOD-A 11223 which describes a TROCCULT overture to DILLMAN.)

11. Since the TROCCULT Berlin office was more or less an outgrowth of the 17 June demonstrations, it was natural that Identity 1 would seek a close working association with that group. An attempt was made, but apparently Identity 7, as an individual, prevented the establishment of an effective working relationship. On the other hand, CADENA looked upon the TROCCULT office under the leadership of Identity 7 as an increasingly undesirable element in the Berlin and East German scene. According to Identity 5, it was about this time that Boudreau began making overtures to CADENA, reportedly acting as an "unofficial" representative of Identity 1. Since then, CADENA apparently has considered Identity 1 as an activity to effect the undesirable operations of Identity 7 and has reportedly been funneling some funds (amount unknown) to Identity 1, possibly through Boudreau. Identity 5 is aware that CADENA speaks highly of Boudreau, an observation which has been reported by John H. Quintance also.

12. Identity 5 reported further that Boudreau has been quite active gaining publicity for Identity 1. He has, for example, coordinated with Identity 8 in the preparation of an article concerning 17 June for Identity 9. During the fall of 1953, Identity 8 introduced Identity 5 to Boudreau, and since that time, the latter has frequently pressed Identity 5 for U.S. support of Identity 1. Identity 5 has always told Boudreau that Identity 1 is completely a labor matter and that proper liaison should be made with either TROCCULT or ZROCCIDIFF. Identity 5 introduced Boudreau to an American representative of the AFL, but there was no indication of the amount of interest the latter organization showed in the affairs of Identity 1. Recently, Boudreau published a study of the events of 17 June (his source of funds for this venture is unknown, but Identity 5 suggested that they may have come from CADENA). Boudreau, giving credit to Identity 1 for the material in his report,

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has mailed copies of the booklet to prominent public figures throughout East Berlin, among them Identity 5 and CADOMA. About one week after Identity 5 received his copy, Boudeau telephoned him requesting comment concerning the publication and reiterating his former requests for U.S. support of Identity 1. (A copy of Boudeau's booklet was given John H. Quintance by CADOMA. This copy is forwarded under separate cover as Attachment "C").

13. It was reported in Reference B that Identity 5 felt that a major portion of Identity 1's financial support stemmed from Identity 19 sources, however, he now feels that that little support Identity 1 is receiving comes from CADOMA for the reasons outlined in paragraph 11 above. Identity 5 was aware that Identity 1 had received welfare items from Identity 4 for further distribution among the families of persons who had been arrested for taking part in the 17 June demonstrations. To his knowledge, however, no funds, as such, were ever given Identity 1 from this source.

14. Nelson G. Henard recently reported that Identity 3 has resigned from his position in Identity 1 and is now practicing law in Western Germany. Henard also stated that he has heard of no recent activity upon the part of Identity 1 and has heard of no replacement being named to fill the post vacated by Identity 3.

15. The membership list of Identity 1 as reported in DDBM-207 agrees in part with a list forwarded by Henard. For comparison purposes, the latter list is forwarded under separate cover as Attachment "D".

16. Since it appears that Identity 1, although reportedly not very active, has been receiving a small amount of financial support from CADOMA, it is possible that a continued investigation of its activities may be warranted. If so, it is suggested that future queries be directed to John H. Quintance, the SOUQUET Case Officer who has direct contact with CADOMA. Since the attachments are forwarded in single copies, it is requested that they be forwarded to the Home Office following perusal.

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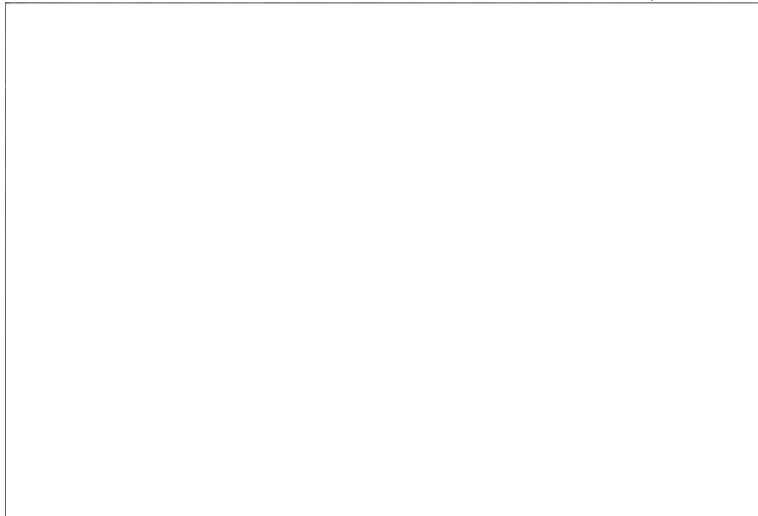
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OFFICIAL DISPATCH

Chief of Station, Paris

Chief, [illegible]

Subject: [illegible] "Japanese Government [illegible] [illegible] International"
[illegible] [illegible]

Reference: [illegible] dated 31 October 1951

1. The files of this office reveal the following information concerning the subject:

(a) The name of Louis Fischer appeared in connection with the Pearl and Herd. [illegible] case. The first report on the interrogation of the [illegible] dated 6 October 1947, stated that the [illegible] have known [illegible] and [illegible] Fischer over a period of many years. They first knew them very intimately in Moscow in the period 1934-1935. At that time Fischer, who was foreign correspondent for the [illegible] [illegible], was very pro-Soviet. During this period [illegible] took the two [illegible] boys to Germany where they lived for almost 2 years and acted as their governess and teacher. This report further stated that in 1937 after the [illegible] had returned from Moscow having broken with the [illegible], they saw the [illegible] quite often, and they found that the [illegible] were also breaking with the Soviets. As of 1937 the [illegible] were still friendly with both of the [illegible] and saw them from time to time.

(b) In a report dated 5 August 1950 reviewing his activities in Russia during the 1920s and 1930s, it was stated that Fischer was well known to have enjoyed unusually close contact with Soviet officials particularly in the Soviet Foreign Office. He sometimes had direct contact with [illegible] [illegible], Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissioner, and was reputed to have something like a pipe-line to the Kremlin through the outstanding Bolshevik journalist, [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] and most of Fischer's well-placed contacts were liquidated in the Great Purge of 1937-38, and all this contributed, no doubt, to Fischer's disillusionment and disenchantment with the Soviet regime. In any event, he contrived with difficulty to get his Soviet-citizen wife and two sons, who had dual U.S.-Soviet citizenship, out of the USSR. Mrs. Eleanor ROOSEVELT was credited by Fischer with having obtained the exit visas through personal intercession with Soviet Ambassador [illegible] in Washington for the Soviet authorities were well aware by this time of Fischer's disaffection. This

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report also stated that VISCHEV was active during the Spanish Civil War in support of the Loyalists and was reputed to have had good contacts with the last Republican Prime Minister, NERU, who was generally regarded as a Soviet stooge. However by this time VISCHEV was regarded in Moscow as a "Trotskyist." The report continued by stating that VISCHEV had been very active in supporting the Indian Nationalist cause and was on very good terms with GANDHI. At the same time he had become very critical of the USSR and Communists generally. During 1949 and 1950 he displayed some interest in the Russian emigres in Germany, those who were former Soviet citizens, and collaborated with Boris A. WILKIN in publishing a book in the U.S. entitled "Pravda the Lie" which is a compilation of the reputed life stories of certain Russian emigres, mainly from the White movement.

In this report mention was made of Marta VISCHEV, wife of Louis VISCHEV, who was born in Latvia, was said to have written some books under the name of Marietta VISCHEV. At one time she was a secretary of CHICHARIN, the early Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissar, and Louis VISCHEV met her while she was working for CHICHARIN at the Espionage Conference in the early 1930s. Although she had been very strongly pro-Soviet in Moscow, she reportedly was very bitterly hostile in her present anti-Soviet expressions and writings. Since the war she spent some time in Munich as the representative of the "Inter-national Women Committee of New York." She was reported to have left Germany in 1947 to go to Italy where she was supposed to have worked on a book said to be a work of fiction. This document stated that Marietta VISCHEV was currently living at a farm which she owns at Keller's Church, Pa., near Cuckertown, Pa., but that she was seeking employment again in work during 1950.

Another section of this report was devoted to George VISCHEV, son of Louis and Marietta VISCHEV, who is sometimes known by the Russian diminutive, Yuri. He was educated in both Germany and Moscow and came to the U.S. at 14 years of age with his mother. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Serving as a captain in Air Force Intelligence during the war, he was used on missions in USSR where his knowledge of Russian proved very useful. This report stated that following the war George VISCHEV was at Harvard for several years as a Lowell Fellowship and had been working on his thesis for his doctorate. He has done considerable writing on the origins and history of the White movement, his output being probably the best material available. To obtain material for articles appearing in a number of American magazines, he made several trips to the Black area and other 17 centers in Germany. His most recent trips were on behalf of the Russian Research Center of Harvard University, and he seemed to enjoy the confidence of Professors KARPOVICH and VALUED there. While in Germany in April, 1950, he was traveling on orders from the Air Force Intelligence. He is an officer of the Air

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Veres Reserve. This report further stated that in August 1950 he returned from another trip to Germany where he conducted negotiations for the Harvard Russian Research Center in connection with the establishment in Munich of a Russian Research Institute and also to arrange the details of the Harvard Russian Center's project of sending a group of students to Germany the autumn of 1950 to study the Russian emigration. He informed Professor FALLOU that upon his return he was withdrawing from further work for the Harvard Russian Research Center in order to concentrate on his thesis. George FISCHER's principal contact in Germany was Boris YANOVICH, head of the Vlasovite group, Boris Barling as Obozrenetsia, Karlov Koroli (Illustant Union for Liberation of Peoples of Russia), the ISOL. On earlier trips he had been in touch with Philip MCCORMACK, chief of ISOL's security section, but since MCCORMACK was reported to be suffering from cancer and therefore not active, FISCHER's later contacts with him were second-hand. George FISCHER is reported to have talked with Col. PODUMYAKOV in connection with research which PODUMYAKOV was doing for Harvard, but FISCHER did not have close contacts with him.

(c) The FBI in an investigative report on Carol Denny BRADY dated 4 January 1951 stated that an informant of known reliability advised that in October and December 1941 and also in January 1942 Louis FISCHER, who then resided at Hotel Duane, 237 Madison Avenue, New York City, was in contact with Carol BRADY, literary agent, 22 West 10th Street, New York City. This report quoted a review of FISCHER's book *My Life and My Times* in the 12 May 1941 issue of *Time* magazine. This review stated: "For 15 years Louis FISCHER was the journalistic delegate from New York's liberal *Times* to the Russian Revolution. His two-volume *My Life and My Times* made FISCHER an authority on Russian foreign politics and brought him into close contact with Russian politicians." According to this review, while dispatches of Louis (Fisch) correspondent in Russia were objective and full of hostility to Russia, FISCHER's reports were constantly favorable to Russia and he became the favorite Russian author of *Washington* and *U.S. Intellectuals*. This report also stated that an informant of known reliability advised on 21 July 1941 that FISCHER, a well-known Communist writer, was leaving for England and that another informant of known reliability advised that in 1937 FISCHER was active with the Legation forces in Spain. In addition an informant of unknown reliability advised SA George J. BROWN in February 1942 that he had no positive information but believed that FISCHER was working for the CP.

(d) In an FBI report on Solomon A. Weiss dated 21 February 1950, an informant of known reliability stated that he met WEISS, reportedly a member of the Soviet Intelligence organization in the U.S. engaged in industrial espionage, at the home of Louis and Harkness FISCHER in Moscow in 1943. The report identified FISCHER as an anti-Communist writer, author of *My Life and My Times*, who at that time was pro-Communist and was in Moscow for the magazine, *Pravda*.

(c) A GSC report on F-111, [redacted] and his wife dated 17 August 1950 included a list of names [redacted] incorrectly obtained from the subjects. The name of Louis FISCHER, 237 Madison Avenue, New York City 16, telephone [redacted] 12-5-9543 appeared several times and the date 15 December 1947 mentioned. The name of FISCHER also appeared in a list headed "Letters".

(f) In a document from a usually reliable source dated 27 September 1951, Louis FISCHER, an American citizen born in Philadelphia 17 February 1903, was reported as staying at the Hotel Excelsior in Rome from 3 April to 23 April 1951. He was accompanied by his alleged wife, Dora FISCHER born in Latvia on 8 January 1900. He was in possession of passport No. 35333 dated 1 November 1950 and his wife, No. 157333 dated 23 February 1951, both issued in Washington. Dora was reported as departing for Florence on 7 April 1951 where it seemed she was joined by him. According to personnel of the hotel, FISCHER was a homosexual. He claimed to be a journalist, but there were some doubts as to this claim. When leaving Rome, he left his trunk with hotel personnel, and it was later picked up by an unidentified friend. In Rome FISCHER had contacts with fellow-Americans. The purpose of his trip to Italy was unknown.

(g) A report dated 18 September 1951 stated that one GRABINER and wife, and GUNVASI and wife spent the holiday of Easter, 1951, at Vercia (near Naples) together with the "well-known anti-Stalinist newspaperman, Louis FISCHER." This report also stated that GRABINER had Communist affiliation but that GUNVASI gave no indication of being aware of this.

(h) In a report dated 22 December 1949 Louis FISCHER was included among delegates to a conference of the International Labor Organization to be held 27 December 1949 in Lyons, France. The report also stated that it was presumed that FISCHER was from France but that this was not definitely known.

(i) In a document dated 18 January 1951, Louis FISCHER was reported to have made contributions to the SOUL, a political organization composed of the activist remnants of the wartime Vlasov movement. SOUL carries on both overt and clandestine activities aimed at the eventual overthrow of the Soviet dictatorship. The activities of this organization have been financed mainly by dues, contributions, and indirectly by Harvard University through the Institute for the Study of the Soviet Union which is staffed wholly by SOUL personnel.

2. There is also a reference to Louis FISCHER in WPA-8135 dated 28 May 1951.

3. In requesting information concerning subject, WPA-9714 invited our attention to the following references: WPA-6495 dated 24 December 1950, WPA-6497 dated 23 December 1950, and H. C. Syndall's memorandum of 5 January 1951. It is the opinion of Nicholas A. Howard, author of WPA-6495, that Louis FISCHER described in these references is not identical with Louis FISCHER cited in the KATZ synthesis.

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4. We have no information concerning the present whereabouts and activities of subjects known, we have requested this information from the FBI and will advise you upon receiving their report.

5. The information contained in this dispatch is not to be distributed outside your office in full, however, you may give someone a brief outline of our findings in paragraph form, and you may tell him that we shall forward any additional information which we may obtain in the future. As far as making the question on subject is concerned, we feel that this decision should be commensurate with the organization's organization in view of the vacillating political attitudes assumed by it.

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(a) CIA find very valuable intelligence sources in Europe and that he should be able to contact the overseas personnel in order to pass this information and receive their aid in getting the sources to this country. I replied that this was impossible but that CIA's New York Field Office, with which he has already been in contact, would be glad to forward any dossiers of candidates for admission under Section 3 of Public Law 110 to Washington for consideration.

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(c) CIA should go to Congress and press for amendments to the McCarran Act in order to further its intelligence potential as well as assist in a mass defection movement. I replied that this was a policy matter for this Department to solve, that CIA in an effort to maintain anonymity was averse to getting into controversial public disputes but would undoubtedly state its position if called on by congressional committees to do so.

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(e) CIA contribute to the support of a proposed German Institute in Paris, Germany, Austria and Turkey which would provide employment for displaced scientists, journalists, etc., and result in a source of excellent intelligence. I replied that CIA had no funds for financial

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1. In a recent conversation with Mr. Richard P. Brown, GCEP, Frankfurt, he read several portions of a letter which he had just received from his Washington headquarters directing some fairly strong criticism to the German country unit in its handling of the program. Needless to say, Brown was considerably upset since it appears that much of the criticism stemmed from KUBARK. It was his impression that our conversations of last November and December and the remedial action taken by GTC at that time relative to the USEP German unit's handling of the Soviet program had indicated his willingness to do anything possible to correct deficiencies and to forestall just such criticism. In paragraph 1 of the reference we indicated that satisfactory answers to our questions had been received. In this connection we enclose as Attachment A a copy of Brown's written answers to our specific questions. (Attachment B is a criteria for USEP assistance.)

2. In regard to the criticism levelled at Brown and the German unit by the former's home office, the following pertinent excerpts were passed to the undersigned:

"At the third meeting a great deal of stress was laid on the question of the special interest cases of other Government agencies. I was able to dwell at some length on the special handling that we have given special interest cases, and to cite chapter and verse of our report to the GTC. Nonetheless, it was felt that we should very greatly intensify our efforts in this respect. It is clearly considered that the disposal of special interest cases on a very high priority basis warrants unusual effort, procedures, and expense on the part of the Program. Both Army and (KUBARK) attach very great importance to this, and some dissatisfaction was expressed with the manner in which the present procedures are being implemented by the Program. In Germany, specifically, it was felt that the Program has been reluctant to associate itself or its contractors with cases which present insuperable difficulties in connection with the

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voluntary agencies, the Program should find other means through other contractors, or through its own offices, of arranging disposal on a top priority basis. I was told at that time that the Program was better geared to such an effort than any other U.S. Government program, and that one of the most important yardsticks of its effectiveness must be its capacity to handle this type of cases. In brief, I thought you would agree that we had perhaps been inflexible in our approach to this problem and predisposed to keep a narrow perspective at all costs.

....."I want to bring out one more point. At two of the three OER meetings and four important other meetings held in Washington recently, there have been severe criticisms of the manner in which official criticism has been handled by the German country unit. Criticism has been received on three occasions from (NSA/CSS), and is also included in the State Department report to the OER group. The charge is made that the German country unit has been unnecessarily belittling, has adopted overly restrictive measures, and has been hyper-technical. The statement was made in the OER meeting that among the all-important Soviet escapees, cases had been turned back on the grounds of voluntary repatriation even though the escapees never set foot in Berlin. The statement was also made that among the Soviets, only diplomatic and military defectors had been granted eligibility."

3. We are assured by Brown and other NSC officials that the final charge made above relating to diplomatic and military defectors is entirely erroneous and this repatriation is borne out by our own investigation. In the past, eligibility was withheld from certain "voluntary repatriates" who had in fact, not so far from Berlin, on the trek back to the USSR and who later returned to West Germany. However, we are assured that this is no longer necessarily true and that each case is judged individually.

4. Finally, the German Mission feels that reports that statement that any or all assistance can be rendered to any escapee without regard to past disqualification, provided KUBARK will designate those to receive such assistance, is evidence of his and his unit's desire to cooperate wholeheartedly. We wish to assure Headquarters that the field is now of the opinion that USSR is making a sincere and energetic effort to carry out a most difficult task. We have no complaints at the present time as to the handling of that part of the program which touches KUBARK interests. It will be appreciated if this can be made clear by the KUBARK official responsible for liaison with the Escapee Program in Washington.

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However, EPD Germany has advised OFC that a form has been devised to determine this information and that this form was presented to the agencies, for their use, on December 7. They have been asked to report on all persons assisted.

(b) Question: What, if any, project exists to relieve TB incidence among this group?

Supplemental aid is primarily designed to help escapees maintain or recover their health. All agencies know that evidence of poor health, supported by advice of a doctor, authorizes special food supplements. USEP funds can and have been used to provide better living conditions also. The Tolstoy Foundation and AFRF have spent \$7,550.45 on supplemental food, including additional food at the three special installations. No figures are available as to the exact number of TB Soviet escapees who have been assisted.

(c) Question: How many people have received jobs through the efforts of the agencies?

(1) Through the Kaiserslautern project, 40 Soviet escapees have been placed in jobs and private housing found for 17 of this number.

(2) During the recent review of agency cases, about 50 Soviet escapees proved to be employed. In some cases, agency participation was apparent; in others, not. The degree of agency aid in finding these jobs would be difficult to pinpoint.

(3) There is also evidence that 20 to 30 escapees have enlisted in Labor Service Companies as "other nationalities". Here again, agency participation is difficult to determine.

(d) Question: How many have been emigrated through efforts of the agencies?

According to the October reports, the Tolstoy Foundation has obtained 94 visas for escapees, in addition to 432 visas under Section 3(c) of the DP Act. For the rest of the fiscal year they estimate that they will obtain 118 more 3(c) visas and 53 others. AFRF, which has just started resettlement activities, expects to obtain 15 visas under Section 3(c) and 15 others.

(e) Question: Is there any vocational training or other educational program?

(1) There are three vocational training schools available for escapees, with unused space in all three, at Munich, Ingolstadt and Berlin. Training-expense-plus complete care and maintenance are paid for ...

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for by the German Government and USEP. The Karlsruhe project, will, hopefully, attack the problem causing poor attendance, namely lack of interest and poor social adjustment.

(2) The World's YECA conducts language training in Valka and Karlsruhe. Other classes were discontinued due to lack of attendance, but a campaign is now in progress to rebuild the program.

(f) Question: What housing projects have been projected?

No further housing projects are contemplated until:

(1) The agency counselors visit each family and definitely determine the problems facing them, and

(2) The present 126 to 146 spaces are effectively utilized.

13. Question: What are future plans for the items listed in paragraph 12?

The fundamental shortcoming in the USEP program to assist Soviet escapees is the fact that the counselling program has not been completed. Once this has been done, EPD Germany and the voluntary agencies together will develop a comprehensive program for meeting all of the needs of the Soviet group. This plan will undoubtedly include inter alia:

1. Development, improvement and completion of the projects now in operation.

2. Increased supplemental aid as families are visited and their needs determined. Close supervision will be exercised to ensure that the agencies relate this aid to the solution of the families' problems, including health difficulties and housing.

3. All escapees will be registered for emigration, the employables among them will be trade-tested, and arrangements will be made to ensure that the proper vocational training is available to those requiring it. In addition, assistance will be extended in clearing up legal problems faced by escapees which might bar them from resettlement. The agencies will be required to submit special reports on their activities.

4. Special efforts are being made to revitalize the vocational training and language training programs. Past experience indicates that success in this endeavor will be limited. However, it is hoped that effective individual counselling will eventually induce the escapees to take proper training.

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(1) Through the Kaiserslautern project, 40 Soviet escapees have been placed in jobs and private housing found for 17 of this number.

(2) During the recent review of agency cases, about 50 Soviet escapees proved to be employed. In some cases, agency participation was apparent; in others, not. The degree of agency aid in finding these jobs would be difficult to pinpoint.

(3) There is also evidence that 20 to 30 escapees have enlisted in Labor Service Companies as "other nationalities". Here again, agency participation is difficult to determine.

(d) Question: How many have been emigrated through efforts of the agencies?

According to the October reports, the Tolstoy Foundation has obtained 94 visas for escapees, in addition to 432 visas under Section 3(c) of the DP Act. For the rest of the fiscal year they estimate that they will obtain 110 more 3(c) visas and 53 others. APRF, which has just started resettlement activities, expects to obtain 15 visas under Section 3(c) and 15 others.

(e) Question: Is there any vocational training or other educational program?

(1) There are three vocational training schools available for escapees, with unused space in all three, at Munich, Ingolstadt and Berlin. Training expenses plus complete care and maintenance are paid for ...

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for by the German Government and USEP. The Karlsruhe project, will, hopefully, attack the problem causing poor attendance, namely lack of interest and poor social adjustment.

(2) The World's YMCA conducts language training in Valka and Karlsruhe. Other classes were discontinued due to lack of attendance, but a campaign is now in progress to rebuild the program.

(f) Questions: What housing projects have been projected?

No further housing projects are contemplated until:

(1) The agency counsellors visit each family and definitely determine the problems facing them, and

(2) The present 126 to 146 spaces are effectively utilized.

13. Questions: What are future plans for the items listed in paragraph 12?

The fundamental shortcoming in the USEP program to assist Soviet escapees is the fact that the counselling program has not been completed. Once this has been done, EPD Germany and the voluntary agencies together will develop a comprehensive program for meeting all of the needs of the Soviet group. This plan will undoubtedly include inter alia

1. Development, improvement and completion of the projects now in operation.

2. Increased supplemental aid as families are visited and their needs determined. Close supervision will be exercised to ensure that the agencies relate this aid to the solution of the families' problems, including health difficulties and housing.

3. All escapees will be registered for emigration, the employables among them will be trade-tested, and arrangements will be made to ensure that the proper vocational training is available to those requiring it. In addition, assistance will be extended in clearing up legal problems faced by escapees which might bar them from resettlement. The agencies will be required to submit special reports on their activities.

4. Special efforts are being made to revitalize the vocational training and language training programs. Past experience indicates that success in this endeavor will be limited. However, it is hoped that effective individual counselling will eventually induce the escapees to take proper training.

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ORT Union, the World YMCA, and the Lutheran World Federation. Without exception, these agencies have strong and reputable American affiliates which are accredited and recognized by the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. In the case of WCC, the American affiliate is the National Council of the Churches of Christ, whose welfare organization is the Church World Service; it is accredited by the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid and is a member in good standing of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Incorporated. The specific requirements for qualification are not now available; however, it is believed that to be qualified for accreditation by the Advisory Committee, an agency must be supported by voluntary subscriptions, and humanitarian in character. It is believed that agencies wholly political are not eligible.

9. Question: What is the status of the proposal to form a Russian labor company which we understand has been approved in Washington?

General agreement on the formation by USAREUR of a Labor Service Unit comprised of Soviet escapees has been reached by US EUCOM and USAREUR. This project now only awaits final approval from the Department of Army as to certain details. (It is understood that the Army has already agreed to the proposal in principle.) It is anticipated that the project will be implemented in the near future.

The Unit, which will be assigned a guard mission, will comprise initially 100 officers and men. In addition, one man to act as staff adviser to USAREUR on matters affecting the Unit will probably be recruited. This position should have a field grade of perhaps a Lieutenant Colonel. The personnel ceiling of 100 may be raised to 200 should it appear desirable in the light of experience. In order to avoid the appearance of supporting Great Russian or minority national aspirations, the shoulder flash for members of the company would bear the name "ROSSISKIY" or Russian People, rather than "RUSSKIY" or Russians.

In the course of a recent discussion between representatives of CAS, U.S. EUCOM, and this office concerning this proposal, general agreement was reached on the following points:

- a) Leadership in the company should be recruited from the more recent Soviet escapees or defectors, rather than from the older "emigre" group;
- b) Efforts should be made to recruit the maximum possible number from the escapees registered with USEP; and
- c) The TZOPE group should be strongly represented in the company.

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10. Question: Have any steps been taken to get the Clemency Board of HICOG to pardon Soviet escapees sentenced for minor offenses committed in an attempt to survive, thus clearing their records? Do you want us to make any pitch on this?

In the past, petitions for clemency have only been presented to the Clemency Board of HICOG when a person was under active consideration for resettlement. The Clemency Board has usually acted swiftly with the best interest of the individual and of the U.S. Government in mind. Recently, however, steps were taken to initiate petitions for clemency on all cases of the types mentioned in Question 10. It is too early at the present time to foresee the result of this operation. However, it is believed that it is not yet necessary for CAS to approach the appropriate officials on this point.

11. Question: Is the USEP policy to reduce the numbers who can be helped under the Program? If true, what are the reasons for this policy which appears on the surface to be a step backward from solving the problem?

It is not the USEP policy to reduce the numbers who can be helped under the Escapee Program. As a matter of fact, the USEP caseload has continued to increase despite the fact that over 6,000 have been resettled, and many have been dropped for various reasons, including ineligibility, local integration, and death. It is true that the primary purpose of the Program is to resettle eligibles abroad, and to integrate locally those whose resettlement potential is low. This action, of and in itself, does tend to reduce the number of persons who can be subsequently helped under the Program. It is also the policy of the Program to create an atmosphere in which other programs which depend to a certain extent upon the psychological attitude existing in emigre circles can operate successfully. In furthering this particular objective, the Program has recently taken action to declare as eligible those persons who, although having records as minor criminals, are of interest to U.S. agencies, and have broadened the basis to accept any Soviet citizen as eligible if he has in any way been under discipline of the Soviet Government since January 1, 1945.

12. Question: What has the Escapee Program accomplished for Soviet escapees?

USEP's assistance to escapees is based primarily upon the needs of each individual registered with the Program. These needs are determined through a counselling program under which the voluntary agencies cooperating with USEP are supposed to send case workers to the field to interview each escapee family to determine their particular needs, background, problems, experience, ambitions, and general situation. Based upon this interview the agency is supposed to develop a specific

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plan of assistance for the family with the basic objective being their eventual resettlement in a country of immigration or, if this is not possible, re-establishment within the economy of their present country of residence. Although the Escapee Program Division of the USIA Operations Mission for Germany has contracts with both Tolstoy Foundation and AFEP to carry out a counselling program for Soviet escapees, and has spent approximately \$11,000 on each agency in this connection, to date the agencies have not completely counselled all of their escapees. Accordingly, it is most difficult to make any kind of analysis of the amount of assistance rendered as compared to the extent of need. On December 7, representatives of both agencies were advised by the Escapee Program Division, that the counselling program must be completed in the near future, and that USEP will be in a much better position to evaluate the program of assistance to Soviet escapees.

Despite the admittedly unsatisfactory situation outlined in the previous paragraph, certain positive action has been taken by the EPD and the voluntary agencies to provide assistance to Soviet escapees. Reportedly, AFEP has distributed in the neighborhood of \$13,000 in supplemental assistance in the form of food, clothing, lodging, etc., to escapees registered in their enclosed. The Tolstoy Foundation has distributed in the neighborhood of \$19,000. In addition, three special housing aid projects have been established in Germany: the Friendship House in Munich with a capacity of 10 persons, and the center in Kaiserslautern, with a capacity of 36 -- both sponsored by AFEP, and the Tolstoy home in Karlsruhe which has a capacity of 60 to 100. A word about each of the following installations:

The Friendship House in Munich is small and is always full. The length of stay varies per individual as its primary purpose is to furnish temporary housing for Russian escapees who come to Munich looking for work. In some cases these periods of residence have dragged out. At this home full care and maintenance is given, as the residents are mostly ineligible for relief grants in Bavaria.

The Karlsruhe house was opened on September 4 and has accepted 26 escapees to date. In addition to the fact that each applicant is screened by the agency and then by a consulate and USEP representative, the admission process is complicated by the need to transfer unemployment and relief benefits from other areas. While this installation is not meant to be a housing project of semi-permanent quarters, the type of aid needed by most persons selected will probably result in a fairly stable population, once the home is filled. The Kaiserslautern home reported, as of November 15:

19 current residents
11 persons moved to private quarters
3 persons moved to Labor Service Units
10 persons returned to former residence
2 dependents placed in jobs

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All these people, plus other dependents, passed through the center or were aided by the agency facilities there. (Dependents moved to Kaiserslautern only after private quarters were located.) Of the total, at least forty-three persons had, at one time or another, lived in the house. It must be emphasized that this installation is not regarded as permanent housing but was erected solely to house escapees temporarily for whom jobs had been found and who needed quarters until they could locate permanent billets. Therefore, escapees are referred here only when job opportunities exist and stay only until private housing is located. At one time, consideration was given to filling the house with employment potentials, but the agency desisted for fear the project would be ruined by insoluble morale problems and by the lack of available space to meet quickly employment requirements.

To summarize on the question of "housing projects", and apart from housing in the German economy, installations for special purposes were considered and these three subsidized: (1) the benefits derived from the Friendship House in Munich are being evaluated, and will be discussed at the forthcoming conference; (2) the Karlsruhe House has recently been opened and filling it is being delayed by a rather cumbersome screening process, but a process required to meet our security requirements and the requirements of the Munich Consulate General; and (3) the Kaiserslautern House has been rather effectively used, being limited by the numbers of job opportunities. Until we are convinced, however, that full or almost full benefits are being derived from these houses, USEP is reluctant to establish additional housing projects of a temporary nature and it is contrary to USEP policy to enter into long-term arrangements which would be entailed in provision of permanent housing.

Further, escapees generally are eligible for housing within the German economy. A search for this housing is made among that controlled by the Wohnungsausschuss or is earmarked in new refugee housing being built. Escapees are being included in a new FGA program of \$15 million which is currently being discussed by FGA and the German Federal Republic (see DEPTTEL to Bonn USVOTO 453, December 15, 1953.).

Additionally, 30 Soviet children were sent to Switzerland for rehabilitation and a vacation for eight weeks last summer at a cost of \$3,987.

(a) Question: How many ex-Soviets have received what assistance and how much for Care & Maintenance?

As pointed out above, the incomplete and unsatisfactory status of the counselling projects of the agencies, plus inadequate or unavailable files, preclude the possibilities of determining how many Soviets have received what assistance and how much for Care & Maintenance.

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Text of January 9, 1953, cable. (Confidential)

"Local Units are advised that effective immed Soviet defectors who escaped since Jan 1, 1945 may be considered eligible for complete program assistance. Units shld complete registration of this group in each area and advise OFC of numbers registered. Every effort shld be made to create maximum program impact on Sov escapees in each area. It is realized that extension of eligibility to this group may cause some repercussion among other nationality groups and the agencies supporting them. It is pointed out however that great majority Sov defectors are eligible under provisions para 6 & 7 of Provisional Guide #1. Moreover Units shld take all feasible measures to minimize repercussions by exercising utmost discretion in implementation of this instruction e.g. by discussing it primarily only with agencies interested in this group."

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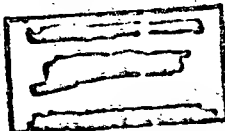
Text of January 20, 1953, cables (Confidential)

"Soviet defectors referred to in Frankfurt tel sent Vienna 83, Rome 87, Athens 102, Trieste 39, Istanbul 43, Geneva 21 for Carson shld be generally interpreted as those Sov citizens or Sov Ukrainians who left Military or Govt service since Jan 1945, or their dependents (para 6 of Prov Guide #1). Local Units may also extend assistance to such other post Jan 1945 Sov escapees who qualify under Para 7 of Guide #1, excepting hard core DP's or persons who have been in refugee status prior to World War II."

Text of instructions issued to all field units December 1953:

"Regardless of his country of origin, any Iron Curtain escapee who, during the period 1945 to the present time, was voluntarily or forcibly repatriated, but who proceeded no further than the Eastern Zones of Germany or Austria, and was detained in the Eastern Zones of Germany or Austria under the discipline of the Soviet occupation forces or was employed in an official, semi-official, or any other capacity, regardless of the nature of his employment, by or for the Soviet occupation forces, and who subsequently defected, fled, escaped, or otherwise returned to the West, for any reason, should be considered eligible for USEP assistance, provided he is otherwise eligible."

Your attention is again directed to Section 7 of Guide #1 which authorizes you to make exceptions in any individual case, regardless of eligibility criteria.



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1. Questions: Does USEP plan to exert tighter and constant management control over this project, as against the present system of hands-off until end-audit, or is this impossible because of regulations? If the latter is true, who has the power to change the regulations, and is it possible for them to be changed within the context of overall USEP policy?

Short of involving itself or its staff in the actual implementation of projects or in voluntary agency operations, USEP maintains a continuing scrutiny and review of every project and contract into which it has entered. Information developed by field officers in the course of this review is passed to the Chief of the Escapee Program Division concerned, who evaluates the material and discusses it, when appropriate, with the local agency director. Subsequent to this evaluation and discussion with the agency, the material is forwarded to OFCEP which makes a second analysis and, if indicated, discusses it with the agency's European Director. There is no policy of hands-off until the end-audit is made. End-use-audits are an integral part of the review of projects in order to determine whether or not the supplies and services are reaching the escapees.

In the light of the preceding paragraph, the latter part of the question becomes academic; however, USEP policy in this respect is flexible and can be adapted to any situation warranting a modification of procedures.

2. Questions: What is the interpretation of "local settlement"? If a man is earning a distinctly submarginal existence, which means an unhealthy and unhappy existence, is he automatically ruled out? Who calls the shots on this, USEP or the agencies?

Local settlement is not predicated solely on economic factors. Rather, local settlement depends upon a variety of conditions obtaining in the case of a particular family. Consideration must, of necessity, be given to the jobs of the principal wage-earners to determine whether or not they are working in an occupational area most suitable to their desires, background and ability; to their wages to determine whether or not their earnings are sufficient to meet the needs of their family; to their housing to determine if it is adequate; and other factors which must be considered in connection with a family's first integration into the local community, including its own attitude toward such integration. It is not the policy of USEP to place a man or a family on an ineligible or inactive list as a locally settled case if he is earning a distinctly submarginal existence. The decision of local settlement is made by the Chief of the Escapee Program Division concerned and only after a careful analysis of the situation obtaining in each particular case. Usually the Division Chief's decision is based upon the recommendation of the voluntary agency as analyzed and evaluated by USEP officers in the field.

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3. Question: What is planned to eliminate the duplication in caseload of the two agencies?

Duplication in caseload between the various voluntary agencies participating in the Escapee Program has been eliminated to an appreciable extent. It has existed principally in the case of two agencies in Germany dealing with the Soviet problem -- Tolstoy Foundation and American Friends Of Russian Freedom. This, however, was resolved on December 7, 1953 at a meeting of the two agencies with the Chief, Escapee Program Division/USCIB. At this meeting the Tolstoy Foundation was given principal responsibility for all cases which have a resettlement potential. AFRF was given all cases which had limited or no resettlement potential and must, of necessity, be settled locally in the German economy. The supplementary care and maintenance was divided after a thorough discussion with each agency by mutual agreement. This action resulted in establishing a caseload in Germany of 79 cases consisting of some 180 people for TF, and 102 cases with approximately 200 people for AFRF. New registrants by either agency will be referred to Escapee Program field representatives (in Germany, Munich) for a check against current card files. After a dossier has been fully developed on the case, a determination as to the appropriate agency will be made according to the case's resettlement potential.

4. Question: What are the criteria for accepting a Soviet escapee as a relief recipient and what office or regulations determine same?

There is enclosed the basic provisional guide concerning eligibility, together with subsequent clarifications issued to the field on the Soviets. This is the criteria under which a person is extended, and declared eligible for, Program assistance. These regulations were adapted from a general policy issued by the U.S. Department of State. Within the framework of these regulations, the Escapee Program conducts a security investigation which establishes a man's eligibility from a security point of view. Simultaneously the man is counselled in an effort to determine his needs from a sociological and economic angle. The results of these investigations determine the course of action upon which the Escapee Program proceeds. However, in the majority of cases, humanitarian assistance is extended to individuals pending the complete security investigation, or until material sufficiently derogatory to deny eligibility is discovered. (Attention should be directed to paragraph 7 of the eligibility guide, which enables USEP to confer eligibility on any individual or individuals of interest to other U.S. agencies, regardless of normal eligibility criteria.)

5. Question: What is the source of the policy which maintains that there must be a leaning-over-backward to avoid the risk of any political implication in applying the USEP program?

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The Escape Program was originally outlined in DEPCIRTEL 676, January 29, 1952 (Top Secret) which indicated that the Program would be undertaken through contracts with voluntary agencies to provide certain supplies and services to escapees of recent date. Inasmuch as the largest and most important voluntary agencies operating in Europe are of religious nature and endeavor to stay clear of undertakings which have political implications, it was determined that the Escape Program would suppress to the extent possible the political nature of its operations in order to secure and maintain the "good will" and cooperation of these agencies. In our relationships, however, with certain agencies of ethnic character (e.g. AFCH -- American Fund for Czechoslovak Refugees), especially when these agencies are directed by individuals in whom USEP has complete confidence, little, if any, action has been taken to suppress or disguise USEP political implications. There is, however, a tendency on the part of USEP officials to suppress political implications of the Program in their arrangements with several agencies -- due to their lack of confidence in the leadership of those agencies. Mrs. Schaufuss, Tolstoy Foundation; Shoba Goodman, American Friends of Russian Freedom; Max Braude, Organization for Rehabilitation through Training; Anna Mateon, International Rescue Committee; and Michael Rodyk, United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, are examples of Directors in whom USEP has little confidence. This lack of confidence arises from the fact that these personalities apparently have their own axes to grind. USEP has revealed, however, and will continue to reveal to a limited extent, the political nature of the Escape Program to certain selected persons in the voluntary agencies who are subject to the necessary degree of direction, and in whom confidence may be maintained. This course of action is motivated primarily by the fact that political overtones of the Program cannot be wholly hidden from an intelligent person, yet it is not in the Program's best interest to advise officially the religious bodies of the political aspects. Although the major religious agencies undoubtedly are aware of the political aspects of the Program, they choose to ignore them so long as they are not involved directly into any political operations, and so long as they are not advised officially of them.

6. Question: Are there any means through which assistance to deserving members of ~~PROPE~~ (already on the caseloads) can be speeded up?

USEP officials throughout the area are continually endeavoring to speed up Program benefits to the ultimate recipients. This is applicable to the entire caseload of all agencies and has not in the past been predicated upon membership in any organization which may or may not be of interest to U.S. Government agencies. In this way, USEP endeavors to extend Program benefits to all those eligible without focussing unnecessary attention upon individual members of a particular organization of interest to agencies of the U.S. Government. Further, USEP

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officials have no way of determining whether an escapee is or is not a member of TIOPS. However, if CAS desires to furnish USEP with a list of TIOPS membership, OFC will request the USEP Divisions in each country to confer eligibility on the individuals listed and to pay particular attention that such individuals may receive personal attention in the future.

7. Question: Is there any possibility of eliminating Tolstoy and AFRF altogether and doing this job through another agency or agencies?

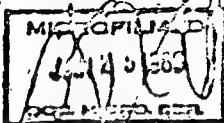
In consideration of this question, USEP has reluctantly decided that it would not be possible to eliminate Tolstoy Foundation, since Tolstoy is an old, established agency with a name known and respected within certain emigre circles. It may be possible, however, for CAS to undertake the elimination, although CAS relationships with TF and its Board of Directors are unknown to this office. Since AFRF is a relatively new organization, and the character of its European leadership is much more undesirable than that of Tolstoy, it is conceivable that AFRF could be eliminated from the Russian field considerably easier than Tolstoy. Moreover, as the Chairman of the Board of the AFRF is a retired U.S. Admiral, he would probably be inclined to go along with the wishes of Government officials if it could be shown that the elimination of AFRF was in the best interest of the U.S. Government. However, the elimination of ethnic type agencies in this respect would, perhaps, compel the Escapee Program to enter into relationships with a religious agency, e.g. the WCC, in their stead and the successful resolution of the Soviet problem would become automatically much more difficult.

8. Question: How does an agency qualify for a USEP contract? What are the requirements for qualification?

USEP currently has contractual arrangements with 22 voluntary societies representing the major religious bodies (i.e. Catholics, Jews, and Protestants) and the major ethnic groups represented in the population of the United States of America. To qualify for a USEP contract the agency, if it is wholly American in composition and incorporated under the laws of one of the 48 States, or the District of Columbia, must be accredited by what was known as the Department of State's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, and which is now a part of FCA. The Executive Director of this Committee is Mr. William H. McCahon, who is also a staff member in the Office of the Assistant Director for Refugees and Migration, FCA. In addition to those agencies which have been incorporated in the U.S., USEP also enters into relationships with other organizations which are international in character and composition -- such as the World Council of Churches, the World

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CRITERIA FOR PRIORITY ASSISTANCE UNDER ESCAPEE PROGRAM

1. The Mutual Security Act of 1951 provides the basic legislative authority for the Escapee Program and thus establishes the elementary criteria for extending assistance.

Section 171 (a)(1) of that Act authorizes the expenditure of a sum not to exceed \$100,000,000 "for any selected persons who are residing in or escapees from the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, or the Communist dominated or Communist occupied areas of Germany and Austria, and any other countries absorbed by the Soviet Union either to form such persons into elements of the military forces supporting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or for other purposes, when it is similarly determined by the President that such assistance will contribute to the defense of the North Atlantic area and to the security of the United States".

2. Officials carrying out this program should not become involved in complex, time-consuming procedures in determining priority for assistance. It is expected that a positive approach toward priority will be taken and that criteria will remain as simple and broad as is consistent with U.S. interests. It follows that aid should be given immediately to persons who apparently meet the priority criteria outlined below and should be withdrawn only if reasonable evidence is brought forward which indicates that the person does not meet these criteria.

3. The intent and purpose of the program is to aid new escapees from communist oppression. Whatever the merits of aiding persons who were displaced before, during, or soon after World War II, such aid is not normally a proper concern of this program. Moreover, quite apart from any other considerations, the program does not have sufficient funds to assist many persons other than those who have recently escaped from behind the Iron Curtain. In the foregoing perspective, the following criteria will be utilized by the Missions in according priority for assistance.

4. Priority for assistance in resettlement and for supplementary care will be granted any person who escaped after January 1, 1948 from the USSR, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria or Albania.

5. Within the broad confines of the above, there will be certain persons whom the United States obviously will not desire to assist and there will be others whose status in their country of residence after flight is such that they possess the rights and obligations of nationality of the country in which they have taken asylum.

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Assistance will thus be denied to or withdrawn from any person who:

- A. Is a Communist agent.
- B. Is a former Nazi or Nazi collaborator seeking to escape just punishment for crimes committed during World War II against Allied personnel or against civil populations.
- C. Is a common criminal.
- D. Has unreasonably refused resettlement opportunities.
- E. Is recognized by the competent authorities of the country in which he resides as having the rights and obligations which are attached to the possession of citizenship of that country e.g. German refugees and expellees, persons of Turkish ethnic origin from Rumania and Bulgaria are excluded from assistance under this paragraph.
- F. Has been satisfactorily settled locally.

6. Assistance will be extended, however, to those persons otherwise eligible under the provisions of this circular who defect from diplomatic, other official or semi-official missions or delegations while abroad in the service of their country.

7. Missions are authorized to make individual exceptions, regardless of dateline, when such exceptions are in the interest of the U.S. or when such exceptions are requested by other U.S. Government agencies operating in related fields. When requested exceptions are not favorably considered by the Country Unit they must be referred to the Special Unit prior to final action.

8. A family group containing a person or persons who would not ordinarily be assisted due to nationality, e.g. Polish escapee and Austrian spouse and who are otherwise eligible should be considered eligible as a unit.

9. Basic responsibility for determination of eligibility will rest with the Local Units. However, it is expected that they will devise ways and means of utilizing local facilities and officials to a maximum extent in order to assist the Local Unit in discharging this responsibility. In the event the local unit requires further assistance in reaching an eligibility decision, the Special Unit may be called upon by the Local Unit for information or advice.

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CRITERIA FOR EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE UNDER ESCAPEE PROGRAM

Text of tele-conference received from Department July 14, 1952
in amplification of criteria outlined under Provisional Guide #1:

"FEP Program is concerned with escapees from Soviet or Soviet dominated areas. In view fact FEP funds are limited and because of legislative history of program priority or preference must be given to more recent escapees such as those who escaped after January 1, 1948. Decisions as to application of fund must also be based on results which can be achieved in terms of basic objectives of program. In other words we are not distributing a limited relief fund equally among a designated number of people. We are more concerned with those who have escaped more recently than those who have been in the refugee state since World War I or those who were uprooted between September 1939 and January 1, 1943. The date January 1, 1948 is an administrative device which should not be rigidly applied unless later exhaustion of funds increasingly requires this action. Of equal concern to FEP are the results which can be achieved in terms of reestablishment, resettlement, better morale, etc., as between one project and another. We should seek self-liquidating, non-repetitive uses for FEP funds. Avoid to the extent possible acceptance of responsibilities which cannot readily be relinquished. As experience develops we shall make the foregoing more selective

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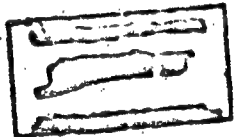
Provisional Guide No. 1. (Cont)

CRITERIA FOR PRIORITY ASSISTANCE UNDER ESCAPE PROGRAM

Sub paragraph E of unnumbered paragraph following paragraph five of Provisional Guide No. 1 is amended to read:

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... difficult for USEP to exert tighter and constant management over this project, as against the present system of hands-off control, or is this impossible because of regulations? If the latter is true, what has the power to change the regulations, and is it possible for them to be changed within the context of overall USEP policy?

Should it involving itself or its staff in the actual implementation of projects or in voluntary agency operations, USEP maintains a continuing scrutiny and review of every project and contract into which it has entered. Information developed by field officers in the course of this review is passed to the Chief of the Escapee Program Division concerned, who evaluates the material and discusses it, when appropriate, with the local agency director. Subsequent to this evaluation and discussion with the agency, the material is forwarded to CPSEP, which makes a second analysis and, if indicated, discusses it with the agency's European Director. There is no policy of hands-off until the end-audit is made. End-use-audits are an integral part of the review of projects in order to determine whether or not the supplies and services are reaching the escapees.

In the light of the preceding paragraph, the latter part of the question becomes academic; however, USEP policy in this respect is flexible and can be adapted to any situation warranting a modification of procedures.

2. Question: What is the interpretation of "local settlement"? If a man is earning a distinctly outmarginal existence, who seems an unhealthy and unhappy existence, is he not naturally "marginal"? Who calls the shots on this, USEP or the agencies?

Local settlement is not predicated solely on economic factors. Rather, local settlement depends upon a variety of conditions obtaining in the case of a particular family. Consideration must, of necessity, be given to the jobs of the principal wage-earners to determine whether or not they are working in an occupational area most suitable to their desires, background and ability; to their wages to determine whether or not their earnings are sufficient to meet the needs of their family; to their housing to determine if it is adequate; and other factors which must be considered in connection with a family's firm integration into the local community, including its own attitude toward such integration. It is not the policy of USEP to place a man or a family on an ineligible or inactive list as a locally settled case if he is earning a distinctly outmarginal existence. The decision of local settlement is made by the Chief of the Escapee Program Division concerned and only after a careful analysis of the situation obtaining in each particular case. Usually the Division Chief's decision is based upon the recommendation of the voluntary agency as analyzed and evaluated by USEP officers in the field.

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1. Question: What is meant by the term "resettlement" as used by the USARP?

Resettlement, as between the various voluntary agencies participating in the Escape Program has been defined to an appreciable extent. It has existed principally in the case of two agencies in Germany dealing with the Soviet problem -- Tolstoy Foundation and American Friends of Russian Freedom. This, however, was resolved on December 1, 1951 at a meeting of the two agencies with the Chief, Escape Program Division, USARP. At this meeting the Tolstoy Foundation was given principal responsibility for all cases which have a resettlement potential. AFRF was given all cases which had limited or no resettlement potential and must, of necessity, be settled locally in the German economy. The supplementary care and maintenance was divided after a thorough discussion with each agency by mutual agreement. This action resulted in establishing a caseload in Germany of 79 cases consisting of some 180 people for TP, and 102 cases with approximately 200 people for AFRF. Now registrants by either agency will be referred to Escape Program field representatives (in Germany, Munich) for a check against current card files. After a dossier has been fully developed on the case, a determination as to the appropriate agency will be made according to the case's resettlement potential.

4. Question: What are the criteria for accepting a Soviet escapee as a relief recipient and what office or regulations determine same?

There is enclosed the basic provisional guide concerning eligibility, together with subsequent clarifications issued to the field on the Soviets. This is the criteria under which a person is extended, and declared eligible for, Program assistance. These regulations were adapted from a general policy issued by the U.S. Department of State. Within the framework of these regulations, the Escape Program conducts a security investigation which establishes a man's eligibility from a security point of view. Simultaneously the man is counseled in an effort to determine his needs from a sociological and economic angle. The results of these investigations determine the course of action upon which the Escape Program proceeds. However, in the majority of cases, humanitarian assistance is extended to individuals pending the complete security investigation, or until material sufficiently derogatory to deny eligibility is discovered. (Attention should be directed to paragraph 7 of the eligibility guide, which enables USARP to confer eligibility on any individual or individuals of interest to other U.S. agencies, regardless of normal eligibility criteria.)

5. Question: What is the source of the policy which maintains that there must be a leaning-over-backward to avoid the risk of any political implication in applying the USARP program?

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The Escapee Program was originally outlined in DEPCIRTEL 676, January 29, 1952 (Top Secret), which indicated that the Program would be undertaken through contracts with voluntary agencies to provide certain supplies and services to escapees of recent date. Inasmuch as the largest and most important voluntary agencies operating in Europe are of religious nature and endeavor to stay clear of undertakings which have political implications, it was determined that the Escapee Program would suppress to the extent possible the political nature of its operations in order to secure and maintain the "good will" and cooperation of these agencies. In our relationships, however, with certain agencies of ethnic character (e.g. AFIR - American Fund for Russian War Refugees), especially when these agencies are directed by individuals in whom USEP has complete confidence, little, if any, action has been taken to suppress or disguise USEP political implications. There is, however, a tendency on the part of USEP officials to suppress political implications of the Program in their arrangements with several agencies -- due to their lack of confidence in the leadership of these agencies. Mrs. Schaufuss, Tolstoy Foundation; Sheba Solomon, American Friends of Russian Freedom; Max Braude, Organization for Rehabilitation through Training; Ann Watson, International Rescue Committee; and Michael Rodys, United Ukrainian American Relief Committee, are examples of Directors in whom USEP has little confidence. This lack of confidence arises from the fact that these personalities apparently have their own axes to grind. USEP has revealed, however, and will continue to reveal to a limited extent, the political nature of the Escapee Program to certain selected persons in the voluntary agencies who are subject to the necessary degree of direction, and in whom confidence may be maintained. This course of action is motivated primarily by the fact that political overtones of the Program cannot be wholly hidden from an intelligent person, yet it is not in the Program's best interest to advise officially the religious bodies of the political aspects. Although the major religious agencies undoubtedly are aware of the political aspects of the Program, they choose to ignore them so long as they are not involved directly into any political operations, and so long as they are not advised officially of them.

6. Question: Are there any means through which assistance to deserving members of TROPE (already on the caseloads) can be speeded up?

USEP officials throughout the area are continually endeavoring to speed up Program benefits to the ultimate recipients. This is applicable to the entire caseload of all agencies and has not in the past been predicated upon membership in any organization which may or may not be of interest to U.S. Government agencies. In this way, USEP endeavors to extend Program benefits to all those eligible without focusing unnecessary attention upon individual members of a particular organization of interest to agencies of the U.S. Government. Further, USEP

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officials have no way of determining whether an escapee is or is not a member of TROPS. However, if CAS desires to furnish USEP with a list of TROPS membership, CPC will request the USEP Divisions in each country to confer eligibility on the individuals listed and to pay particular attention that such individuals may receive personal attention in the future.

7. Question: Is there any possibility of eliminating Tolstoy and AFRF altogether and doing this job through another agency or agencies?

In consideration of this question, USEP has reluctantly decided that it would not be possible to eliminate Tolstoy Foundation, since Tolstoy is an old, established agency with a name known and respected within certain esige circles. It may be possible, however, for CAS to undertake the elimination, although CAS relationships with TF and its Board of Directors are unknown to this office. Since AFRF is a relatively new organization, and the character of its European leadership is much more undesirable than that of Tolstoy, it is conceivable that AFRF could be eliminated from the Russian field considerably easier than Tolstoy. Moreover, as the Chairman of the Board of the AFRF is a retired U.S. Admiral, he would probably be inclined to go along with the wishes of Government officials if it could be shown that the elimination of AFRF was in the best interest of the U.S. Government. However, the elimination of ethnic type agencies in this respect would, perhaps, compel the Escapee Program to enter into relationships with a religious agency, e.g. the WCC, in their stead and the successful resolution of the Soviet problem would become automatically much more difficult.

8. Question: How does an agency qualify for a USEP contract? What are the requirements for qualification?

USEP currently has contractual arrangements with 22 voluntary societies representing the major religious bodies (i.e. Catholics, Jews, and Protestants) and the major ethnic groups represented in the population of the United States of America. To qualify for a USEP contract the agency, if it is wholly American in composition and incorporated under the laws of one of the 48 States, or the District of Columbia, must be accredited by what was known as the Department of State's Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, and which is now a part of FCI. The Executive Director of this Committee is Mr. William H. McCahan, who is also a staff member in the Office of the Assistant Director for Refugees and Migration, FCI. In addition to those agencies which have been incorporated in the U.S., USEP also enters into relationships with other organizations which are international in character and composition -- such as the World Council of Churches, the World

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CAT Union, the World Y.M.C.A. and the Lutheran World Federation. Without exception, these agencies have strong and reputable American affiliates which are accredited and recognized by the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid. In the case of WCC, the American affiliate is the National Council of the Churches of Christ, whose welfare organization is the Church World Service; it is accredited by the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid and is a member in good standing of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, Incorporated. The specific requirements for qualification are not now available; however, it is believed that to be qualified for accreditation by the Advisory Committee, an agency must be supported by voluntary subscriptions, and humanitarian in character. It is believed that agencies wholly political are not eligible.

9. Question: What is the status of the proposal to form a Russian labor company which we understand has been approved in Washington?

General agreement on the formation by USAREUR of a Labor Service Unit comprised of Soviet escapees has been reached by US EUCOM and USAREUR. This project now only awaits final approval from the Department of Army as to certain details. (It is understood that the Army has already agreed to the proposal in principle.) It is anticipated that the project will be implemented in the near future.

The Unit, which will be assigned a guard mission, will comprise initially 100 officers and men. In addition, one man to act as staff adviser to USAREUR on matters affecting the Unit will probably be recruited. This position should have a field grade of perhaps a Lieutenant Colonel. The personnel ceiling of 100 may be raised to 200 should it appear desirable in the light of experience. In order to avoid the appearance of supporting Great Russian or minority national aspirations, the shoulder flash for members of the company would bear the name "ROSSISKIY" or Russian People, rather than "RUSSKIY" or Russians.

In the course of a recent discussion between representatives of CAS, U.S. EUCOM, and this office concerning this proposal, general agreement was reached on the following points:

- a) Leadership in the company should be recruited from the more recent Soviet escapees or defectors, rather than from the older "emigre" group;
- b) Efforts should be made to recruit the maximum possible number from the escapees registered with USEP; and
- c) The TROPE group should be strongly represented in the company.

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10. Question: Have any steps been taken to get the Clemency Board of HICOG to pardon Soviet escapees sentenced for minor offenses committed in an attempt to survive, thus clearing their records? Do you want us to make any pitch on this?

In the past, petitions for clemency have only been presented to the Clemency Board of HICOG when a person was under active consideration for resettlement. The Clemency Board has usually acted swiftly with the best interest of the individual and of the U.S. Government in mind. Recently, however, steps were taken to initiate petitions for clemency on all cases of the types mentioned in Question 10. It is too early at the present time to foresee the result of this operation. However, it is believed that it is not yet necessary for CAS to approach the appropriate officials on this point.

11. Question: Is the USEP policy to reduce the numbers who can be helped under the Program? If true, what are the reasons for this policy which appears on the surface to be a step backward from solving the problem?

It is not the USEP policy to reduce the numbers who can be helped under the Escapee Program. As a matter of fact, the USEP caseload has continued to increase despite the fact that over 6,000 have been resettled, and many have been dropped for various reasons, including ineligibility, local integration, and death. It is true that the primary purpose of the Program is to resettle eligibles abroad, and to integrate locally those whose resettlement potential is low. This action, of and in itself, does tend to reduce the number of persons who can be subsequently helped under the Program. It is also the policy of the Program to create an atmosphere in which other programs which depend to a certain extent upon the psychological attitude existing in emigre circles can operate successfully. In furthering this particular objective, the Program has recently taken action to declare as eligible those persons who, although having records as minor criminals, are of interest to U.S. agencies, and have broadened the basis to accept any Soviet citizen as eligible if he has in any way been under discipline of the Soviet Government since January 1, 1945.

12. Question: What has the Escapee Program accomplished for Soviet escapees?

USEP's assistance to escapees is based primarily upon the needs of each individual registered with the Program. These needs are determined through a counselling program under which the voluntary agencies cooperating with USEP are supposed to send case workers to the field to interview each escapee family to determine their particular needs, background, problems, experience, ambitions, and general situation. Based upon this interview the agency is supposed to develop a specific

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plan of assistance for the family with the basic objective being their eventual resettlement in a country of immigration or, if this is not possible, re-establishment within the economy of their present country of residence. Although the Escapee Program Division of the U.S. Operations Mission for Germany has contracts with both Tolstoy Foundation and AFEP to carry out a counselling program for Soviet escapees, and has spent approximately \$14,000 on each agency in this connection, to date the agencies have not completely counselled all of their caseloads. Accordingly, it is most difficult to make any kind of analysis of the amount of assistance rendered as compared to the extent of need. On December 7, representatives of both agencies were advised by the Escapee Program Division, that the counselling program must be completed in the near future, and that USEP will be in a much better position to evaluate the program of assistance to Soviet escapees.

Despite the admittedly unsatisfactory situation outlined in the previous paragraph, certain positive action has been taken by the EPD and the voluntary agencies to provide assistance to Soviet escapees. Reportedly, AFEP has distributed in the neighborhood of \$15,000 in supplemental assistance in the form of food, clothing, lodging, etc., to escapees registered in their caseload. The Tolstoy Foundation has distributed in the neighborhood of \$19,000. In addition, three special housing aid projects have been established in Germany: the Friendship House in Munich with a capacity of 10 persons, and the center in Kaiserslautern, with a capacity of 36 -- both sponsored by AFEP, and the Tolstoy home in Karlsruhe which has a capacity of 80 to 100. A word about each of the following installations:

The Friendship House in Munich is small and is always full. The length of stay varies per individual as its primary purpose is to furnish temporary housing for Russian escapees who come to Munich looking for work. In some cases these periods of residence have dragged out. At this home full care and maintenance is given, as the residents are mostly ineligible for relief grants in Bavaria.

The Karlsruhe house was opened on September 4 and has accepted 26 escapees to date. In addition to the fact that each applicant is screened by the agency and then by a consulate and USEP representative, the admission process is complicated by the need to transfer unemployment and relief benefits from other areas. While this installation is not meant to be a housing project of semi-permanent quarters, the type of aid needed by most persons selected will probably result in a fairly stable population, once the home is filled. The Kaiserslautern home reported, as of November 15:

19 current residents
11 persons moved to private quarters
3 persons moved to Labor Service Units
10 persons returned to former residence
5 dependents placed in jobs

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All these people, plus other dependents, passed through the center or were aided by the agency facilities there. (Dependents moved to Kaiserslautern only after private quarters were located.) Of the total, at least forty-three persons had, at one time or another, lived in the house. It must be emphasized that this installation is not regarded as permanent housing but was created solely to house escapees temporarily for whom jobs had been found and who needed quarters until they could locate permanent billets. Therefore, escapees are referred here only when job opportunities exist and stay only until private housing is located. At one time, consideration was given to filling the house with employment potentials, but the agency desisted for fear the project would be ruined by insoluble morale problems and by the lack of available space to meet quickly employment requirements.

To summarize on the question of "housing projects", and apart from housing in the German economy, installations for special purposes were considered and these three subsidized: (1) the benefits derived from the Friendship House in Munich are being evaluated, and will be discussed at the forthcoming conference; (2) the Karlsruhe House has recently been opened and filling it is being delayed by a rather cumbersome screening process, but a process required to meet our security requirements and the requirements of the Munich Consulate General; and (3) the Kaiserslautern House has been rather effectively used, being limited by the numbers of job opportunities. Until we are convinced, however, that full or almost full benefits are being derived from these houses, USIA is reluctant to establish additional housing projects of a temporary nature and it is contrary to USIA policy to enter into long-term arrangements which would be entailed in provision of permanent housing.

Further, escapees generally are eligible for housing within the German economy. A search for this housing is made among that controlled by the Wohnungsausschuss or is earmarked in new refugee housing being built. Escapees are being included in a new FGA program of \$15 million which is currently being discussed by FGA and the German Federal Republic (see DEPTTEL to Bonn USFOTO 453, December 15, 1953.).

Additionally, 30 Soviet children were sent to Switzerland for rehabilitation and a vacation for eight weeks last summer at a cost of \$3,987.

(a) Questions: How many ex-Soviets have received what assistance and how much for Care & Maintenance?

As pointed out above, the incomplete and unsatisfactory status of the counselling projects of the agencies, plus inadequate or unavailable files, preclude the possibilities of determining how many Soviets have received what assistance and how much for Care & Maintenance.

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Text of January 9, 1953, cable. (Confidential)

"Local Units are advised that effective 1945 Soviet defectors who escaped since Jan 1, 1945 may be considered eligible for complete program assistance. Units shld complete registration of this group in each area and advise OFC of numbers registered. Every effort shld be made to create maximum program impact on Sov escapees in each area. It is realized that extension of eligibility to this group may cause some repercussion among other nationality groups and the agencies supporting them. It is pointed out however that great majority Sov defectors are eligible under provisions para 6 & 7 of Provisional Guide #1. Moreover Units shld take all feasible measures to minimize repercussions by exercising utmost discretion in implementation of this instruction e.g. by discussing it primarily only with agencies interested in this group."

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Text of January 20, 1953, cable: (Confidential)

"Soviet defectors referred to in Frankfurt tel sent Vienna 83, Rome 87, Athens 102, Trieste 39, Istanbul 43, Geneva 21 for Carson shld be generally interpreted as those Sov citizens or Sov Ukrainians who left Military or Govt service since Jan 1945, or their dependents (para 6 of Prev Guide #1). Local Units may also extend assistance to such other post Jan 1945 Sov escapees who qualify under Para 7 of Guide #1, excepting hard core CP's or persons who have been in refugee status prior to World War II."

Text of instructions issued to all field units December 1953:

"Regardless of his country of origin, any Iron Curtain escapee who, during the period 1945 to the present time, was voluntarily or forcibly repatriated, but who proceeded no further than the Eastern Zones of Germany or Austria, and was detained in the Eastern Zones of Germany or Austria under the discipline of the Soviet occupation forces or was employed in an official, semi-official, or any other capacity, regardless of the nature of his employment, by or for the Soviet occupation forces, and who subsequently defected, fled, escaped, or otherwise returned to the West, for any reason, should be considered eligible for USEP assistance, provided he is otherwise eligible."

Your attention is again directed to Section 7 of Guide #1 which authorizes you to make exceptions in any individual case, regardless of eligibility criteria.

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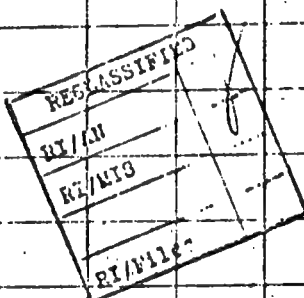
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1. In a recent conversation with Mr. Richard E. Brown, OFCEP, Frankfurt, he read several portions of a letter which he had just received from his Washington headquarters directing some fairly strong criticism to the German country unit in its handling of the program. Needless to say, Brown was considerably upset since it appears that much of the criticism stemmed from KUBARK. It was his impression that our conversations of last November and December and the remedial action taken by OFC at that time relative to the USEP German unit's handling of the Soviet program had indicated his willingness to do anything possible to correct deficiencies and to forestall just such criticism. In paragraph 1 of the reference we indicated that satisfactory answers to our questions had been received. In this connection we enclose as Attachment A a copy of Brown's written answers to our specific questions. (Attachment B is a criteria for USEP assistance.)

2. In regard to the criticism levelled at Brown and the German unit by the former's home office, the following pertinent excerpts were passed to the undersigned:

"At the third meeting a great deal of stress was laid on the question of the special interest cases of other Government agencies. I was able to dwell at some length on the special handling that we have given special interest cases, and to cite chapter and verse of our report to the OFC. Nonetheless, it was felt that we should very greatly intensify our efforts in this respect. It was clearly considered that the disposal of special interest cases on a very high priority basis warrants unusual effort, procedures, and expense on the part of the Program. Both Army and (KUBARK) attach very great importance to this, and some dissatisfaction was expressed with the manner in which the present procedures are being implemented by the Program. In Germany, specifically, it was felt that the Program has been reluctant to associate itself or its contractors with cases which might present insuperable difficulties in connection with the

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voluntary agencies, the Program should find other means through other contractors, or through its own offices, of arranging disposal on a top priority basis. It was pointed out that the Program was better poised to such an effort than any other U.S. Government program, and that one of the most important yardsticks of its effectiveness must be its capacity to handle this type of cases. In brief, the thought was expressed that we had perhaps been inflexible in our approach to this problem and predisposed to keep a clean-pure reputation at all costs.

....."I want to bring out one more point. At two of the three OGB meetings and from numerous other sources here in Washington recently, there has been severe criticism of the manner in which eligibility criteria are being applied by the German country unit. Criticism has been received on three occasions from (KUBARK), and is also included in the State Department report to the OGB group. The charge is made that the German country unit has been unnecessarily restrictive, has adopted overly restrictive measures, and has been hyper-technical. The statement was made in the OGB meeting that among the all-important Soviet escapees, cases had been turned down on the grounds of voluntary repatriation even though the escapees never got past Berlin. The statement was also made that among the Soviets, only diplomatic and military defectors had been granted eligibility."

3. We are assured by Brown and other USARP officials that the final charge made above relating to diplomatic and military defectors is entirely erroneous and this reputation is borne out by our own investigation. In the past, eligibility was withheld from certain "voluntary repatriates" who had in fact, got no further than Berlin on the trek back to the USSR and who later returned to West Germany. However, we are assured that this is no longer necessarily true and that each case is judged individually.

4. Finally, the German Mission feels that Brown's flat statement that any or all assistance can be rendered to any escapee without regard to past disqualification, provided KUBARK will designate them to receive such assistance, is evidence of his and his unit's desire to cooperate wholeheartedly. We wish to assure Headquarters that the field is now of the opinion that USARP is making a sincere and energetic effort to carry out a most difficult task. We have no complaints at the present time as to the handling of that part of the program which touches KUBARK interests. It will be appreciated if this can be made clear by the KUBARK official responsible for liaison with the Escapee Program in Washington.

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PROVISIONAL GUIDE NO. 1

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CRITERIA FOR PRIORITY ASSISTANCE UNDER ESCAPEE PROGRAM

1. The Mutual Security Act of 1951 provides the basic legislative authority for the Escapee Program and thus establishes the elementary criteria for extending assistance.

Section 101 (a)(1) of that Act authorizes the expenditure of a sum not to exceed \$100,000,000 "for any selected persons who are residing in or escapees from the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, or the Communist dominated or Communist occupied areas of Germany and Austria, and any other countries absorbed by the Soviet Union either to join such persons into elements of the military forces supporting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or for other purposes, when it is similarly determined by the President that such assistance will contribute to the defense of the North Atlantic area and to the security of the United States".

2. Officials carrying out this program should not become involved in complex, time-consuming procedures in determining priority for assistance. It is expected that a positive approach toward priority will be taken and that criteria will remain as simple and broad as is consistent with U.S. interests. It follows that aid should be given immediately to persons who apparently meet the priority criteria outlined below and should be withdrawn only if reasonable evidence is brought forward which indicates that the person does not meet these criteria.

3. The intent and purpose of the program is to aid new escapees from communist oppression. Whatever the merits of aiding persons who were displaced before, during, or soon after World War II, such aid is not normally a proper concern of this program. Moreover, quite apart from any other considerations, the program does not have sufficient funds to assist many persons other than those who have recently escaped from behind the Iron Curtain. In the foregoing perspective, the following criteria will be utilized by the Missions in according priority for assistance.

4. Priority for assistance in resettlement and for supplementary care will be granted any person who escaped after January 1, 1950 from the USSR, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria or Albania.

5. Within the broad confines of the above, there will be certain persons whom the United States obviously will not desire to assist and there will be others whose status in their country of residence after flight is such that they possess the rights and obligations of nationality of the country in which they have taken asylum.

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Assistance will thus be denied to or withdrawn from any person who:

- A. Is a Communist agent.
- B. Is a former Nazi or Nazi collaborator seeking to escape just punishment for crimes committed during World War II against Allied personnel or against civil populations.
- C. Is a common criminal.
- D. Has unreasonably refused resettlement opportunities.
- E. Is recognized by the competent authorities of the country in which he resides as having the rights and obligations which are attached to the possession of citizenship of that country e.g. German refugees and expellees, persons of Turkish ethnic origin from Rumania and Bulgaria are excluded from assistance under this paragraph.
- F. Has been satisfactorily settled locally.

6. Assistance will be extended, however, to those persons otherwise eligible under the provisions of this circular who defect from diplomatic, other official or semi-official missions or delegations while abroad in the service of their country.

7. Missions are authorized to make individual exceptions, regardless of date-line, when such exceptions are in the interest of the U.S. or when such exceptions are requested by other U.S. Government agencies operating in related fields. When requested exceptions are not favorably considered by the Country Unit they must be referred to the Special Unit prior to final action.

8. A family group containing a person or persons who would not ordinarily be assisted due to nationality, e.g. Polish escapee and Austrian spouse and who are otherwise eligible should be considered eligible as a unit.

9. Basic responsibility for determination of eligibility will rest with the Local Units. However, it is expected that they will devise ways and means of utilizing local facilities and officials to a maximum extent in order to assist the Local Unit in discharging this responsibility. In the event the local unit requires further assistance in reaching an eligibility decision, the Special Unit may be called upon by the Local Unit for information or advice.

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ADDENDUM

To

PROVISIONAL GUIDE NO. 1

CRITERIA FOR PRIORITY ASSISTANCE UNDER ESCAPEE PROGRAM

Text of tele-conference received from Department July 14, 1952
in amplification of criteria outlined under Provisional Guide #1:

"FEP Program is concerned with escapees from Soviet or Soviet dominated areas. In view fact FEP funds are limited and because of legislative history of program priority or preference must be given to more recent escapees such as those who escaped after January 1, 1948. Decisions as to application of fund must also be based on results which can be achieved in terms of basic objectives of program. In other words we are not distributing a limited relief fund equally among a designated number of people. We are more concerned with those who have escaped more recently than those who have been in the refugee state since World War I or those who were uprooted between September 1939 and January 1, 1948. The date January 1, 1948 is an administrative device which should not be rigidly applied unless later exhaustion of funds increasingly requires this action. Of equal concern to FEP are the results which can be achieved in terms of resettlement, resettlement, better morale, etc., as between one project and another. We should seek self-liquidating, non-repetitive uses for FEP funds. Avoid to the extent possible acceptance of responsibilities which cannot readily be relinquished. As experience develops we shall make the foregoing more selective

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Amendment No. 1

to

Provisional Guide No. 1. (Cost)

CRITERIA FOR MILITARY ASSISTANCE UNDER ESCAPED PRISONER

Sub paragraph E of unnumbered paragraph following paragraph five of Provisional Guide No. 1 is amended to read:

"E. Is recognized by the competent authorities of the country in which he resides or other country outside of the area of Soviet domination as having the rights and obligations which are attached to the possession of citizenship of that country e.g. German refugees and expellees, persons of Turkish ethnic origin from Rumania and Bulgaria are excluded from assistance under this paragraph."

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DOMESTIC CONTACT SERVICE - ORGANIZATION INFORMATION SHEET

1. NAME AND ADDRESS OF ORGANIZATION (If a Subsidiary or Component Indicate also the Name and Address of the Parent Organization)

[Redacted]

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2. LIST YOUR PRINCIPAL CONTACTS, THEIR POSITIONS, DEGREE OF COOPERATION, SECURITY STATUS, ETC.

[Redacted]

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3. SUMMARIZE YOUR ESTIMATE OF THE VALUE OF THE ORGANIZATION AS A SOURCE OF FPI. INCLUDE THE TYPE OF BUSINESS (sales, Research, ETC.) IN WHICH THE ORGANIZATION IS ENGAGED, THE SUBJECT AND COUNTRIES (or Areas) IT INVOLVES, AND ANY RESTRICTIONS ENCOUNTERED WITH REGARD TO ACCESS TO SOURCES (e.g., Through what method is policy toward our mission established within the organization?)

This organization is not a source of FPI. It helps new immigrants to settle in the US. It is of value to us by helping us to locate East European and Soviet immigrants wanted for debriefing.

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4. RECEPTIVITY TO OPERATIONAL REQUIREMENTS

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The Organization has [Redacted] It helps new immigrants to settle in the U.S.

It is of value to us by helping us to locate East European immigrants wanted for debriefing.

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C/S Norman N. Graber/ewk

DATE
6 March 1972

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Chief, New York Office

4 August 1964

CASE

New Case #4048
Photos of Zanzibar

A 99520

1. The [redacted]
case [redacted]
of [redacted]

2. The [redacted]
case [redacted]

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3. The [redacted]

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4. In light of the [redacted] it will be [redacted]
[redacted] of [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

IT [redacted]
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FROM ALIEN BRANCH (SIVESS)

SUBJECT: CASE 41619 [REDACTED]

1. CASE NUMBER 41619 HAS BEEN ASSIGNED TO THIS CASE.
2. NAGLE WAS MET AT AN ARRANGED RENDEZVOUS WITH NOT INCIDENT AND SUBJECT WAS SUBSEQUENTLY TRANSPORTED TO OUR FACILITY.
3. ARRANGEMENTS ARE UNDERWAY FOR SUBJECT TO UNDERGO A THORO GOING OVER. HE APPEARS PLEASANT AND OFFERS COOPERATION, SO AT THE MOMENT NO DIFFICULTIES ARE ANTICIPATED.
4. WE WOULD APPRECIATE THE IRNS TRANSCRIPT AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE TIME.
5. WE CANNOT VENTURE A DEPARTURE DATE. PLEASE ADVISE IF THERE IS NEED FOR HIS PRESENCE IN NEW YORK AT ANY PARTICULAR TIME.
6. THE INTERESTED PEOPLE HAVE BEEN INFORMED THAT SUBJECT IS HERE TEMPORARILY, AND THAT IN DUE COURSE HE WILL BE RETURNED TO HIS SPONSORS, THE IRC, 5-5564

7. WE WOULD APPRECIATE ANY PERTINENT FACTS CONCERNING SUBJECT.

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CFN 61404 SIVESS 41619 [REDACTED]

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THORO NO DIFFICULTIES IRNS CANNOT VENTURE A NEW YORK IRC

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PRIVACY ACT 2570

ALIEN (CIVILIAN) FROM FOREIGN

CASE 41,612

A# 116139

1. FROM CHOPIN STATEMENT TAKEN BY ILS (ORIGINAL UNCLASSIFIED),
USING INTERPRETER FOR GERMAN (NOT CZECH), SOME PERTINENT FACTS:

THROAT, OR OTHER. ANESTHESIA NOT SO WELL DEVELOPED
CZECHOSLOVAKIA AS U.S., OFTEN ADMINISTERED BY NURSE
RATHER THAN M.D. TOOK STATE EXAMINATION IN SURGERY JUNE 1950; STATE
EXAMINATION IN ANESTHESIA FEBRUARY 1950. AFTER RECOVERING

4. SUBJECT HAS BEEN A LONG COMMUNIST OR COMMUNIST PARTY ORGANIZATION, BECAUSE SUBJECT BECAUSE, CHINESE SCIENCE, WAS OPEN FOR LONGER PERIOD. 100 YEARS AGO. SUBJECT ALSO FACED SOME WAY OF COMMUNIST MOVEMENT.

5. TRANSMIT CONTAINS MANY USEFUL LEADS CONCERNING A FEW DOCUMENTS SUBJECT HAS (100), FATHER-IN-LAW (CHINESE CHIEF OF POLICE, OTTAWA, DESIGNATED COMMUNIST), ETC. DETAILS OF APPROACH TO DEFENSE IN NEW YORK ARE GIVEN. FRIEND IS PETER DAVES, 2100 10TH STREET, NEW YORK 14, N.Y. DAVES EMIGRATED FROM CHINA ABOUT 1940; SUBJECT WAS FRIENDLY WITH BROTHER OF DAVES WHOSE NAME IS DANIEL TAVESKY (100). INSTRUCTOR OF CLASSIC LITERATURE AT UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, WHO EMIGRATED MORE RECENTLY. MOTIVATION FOR DEFECTION EXPLAINED AS COMING FROM DARKNESS INTO LIGHT. FEELING TOWARD FAMILY NOT EXPLAINED IN ANY WAY.

6. INTERVIEW OF THE UNWITTINGLY CAN SUPPLY USEFUL BACKGROUND. WHAT WOULD YOU NEED THIS POINT?

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NEW BRITAIN 0070 DAVES' FRIEND AT 610 JACOBSON STREET

NAME UNCLASSIFIED NOT

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CASE
10 July 63

CHI-2, Contact Division (IT/P Branch)

VIA : Sales, Houston Office
Roufflet Avenue, DallasCase # 151
(A-11-195-121)

A-11-195-121

REF : Headquarters Memorandum 7 June 63

1. The local office of the ICHS requested the file of [redacted] from the Boston Office. This revealed the previously unreported information that [redacted] husband died in Hong Kong in 1958 where he had worked as Manager of the [redacted]. The file further revealed that [redacted] had come to the US under the auspices of the International Rescue Committee and was being sponsored by Manning Graham of 5131 Diamond Drive, Dallas, Texas.

Use S-109939. [redacted] was contacted at [redacted] where she is living with her six children. She corroborated much of the information contained in her ICHS file and advised that she was not in contact with anyone on the mainland of China but occasionally heard from friends in [redacted]. She is looking for work and hopes to find a job as a waitress or possibly a filing clerk. She stated that she had left the mainland in 1969 and had no recent information on conditions in Communist China. Since her potential appeared extremely limited, she was not questioned on the checklist guides and it is suggested that this case be closed.

J. WALTON HOUSE

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SUPPORT (STUNT) FROM ELLIFF

GROUP ONE EXCLUDED FROM AUTOMATIC DOWNGRADING AND DECLASSIFICATION
CASE 35654 [REDACTED]

1. HE STONE BRIEFLY [REDACTED] ON MONDAY, 8 APRIL. HE HAS MADE
SEVERAL TRIPS TO CUBA, THE LATEST IN JANUARY 1963 FOR TWO WEEKS. HE
VISITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY WITH THE EXCEPTION
OF THE AREA WEST OF HAVANA. HIS OFFICIAL TITLE IS [REDACTED]

HE TOLD US THAT HE HAD COMPLETE FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT, ENCOUNTERED NO
DIFFICULTY ANYWHERE AND WAS NEVER STOPPED OR QUESTIONED BY THE AUTHORI-
TIES. HE SAID HE WAS OFTEN TAKEN FOR A SOVIET OR EASTERN EUROPEAN,
PROBABLY BECAUSE NO ONE EXPECTED TO SEE AN AMERICAN.

2. HIS PLANS FOR FUTURE VISITS TO CUBA ARE A BIT INDEFINITE. HE
WOULD LIKE TO MAKE THE NEXT VISIT WITH [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] THERE IS [REDACTED]

MATANZAS, WHICH HAS MANY PROBLEMS THAT NEED TO BE DISCUSSED. THE [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] WOULD PLAN A BOARD MEETING TO COINCIDE WITH THE VISIT OF THESE
PEOPLE WHO ARE ON THE BOARD. THE GROUP THAT WOULD GO INCLUDES [REDACTED]

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PLACE IN DES MOINES, IOWA FROM 15-17 MAY. THEY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE DELEGATES FROM CUBA ATTEND, BUT THEY HAVE HAD LITTLE SUCCESS IN GETTING THE NECESSARY PAPERS. THE ONLY POSSIBILITY SEEMS TO BE FOR THE DELEGATES TO GET THEMSELVES TO MEXICO CITY AND TAKE A CHANCE THAT THE US EMBASSY THERE WILL GRANT THEM PERMISSION TO COME HERE.

4. ON THE BASIS OF OUR RATHER SHORT VISIT WE CANNOT MAKE MUCH OF AN ASSESSMENT [REDACTED] HE WAS EXTREMELY CORDIAL, ENTIRELY SYMPATHETIC WITH OUR INTERESTS WHILE AT THE SAME TIME WANTING TO BE ASSURED THAT HIS CONTACT WITH US WOULD NOT BECOME KNOWN. HE SAID THAT NATURALLY MANY PEOPLE ASSUMED HE WAS CONNECTED WITH THE CIA BUT THAT IF THERE WERE ANY BASIS IN FACT FOR THIS ASSUMPTION HIS USEFULNESS WOULD BE AT AN END. THIS WOULD LEAD US TO THINK THAT HE WOULD NOT BE WILLING TO DO ANYTHING ON OUR BEHALF DURING FUTURE TRIPS TO CUBA. WE ALSO THINK, HOWEVER, THAT HE IS ENOUGH OF A REALIST THAT HE WOULD NOT BE UNDULY UPSET BY THE REQUEST AND THAT HE WOULD GIVE IT SERIOUS CONSIDERATION. WHETHER HE WOULD BE MORE AMENABLE IF SOMETHING COULD BE DONE TO ENABLE THE CUBANS MENTIONED ABOVE TO COME TO DES MOINES, WE DON'T KNOW. WE THINK HE WOULD TURN DOWN ANY REQUEST TO HELP DURING HIS NEXT TRIP SINCE IT WOULD BE MADE IN THE COMPANY OF OTHER CHURCH PEOPLE.

5. WE WOULD LIKE TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO TALK [REDACTED] AT GREAT LENGTH. COULD YOU GIVE US ANY IDEA OF WHAT THE POSSIBILITIES ARE OF HELPING HIS CUBAN FRIENDS AND WE COULD THEN TRANSMIT THAT INFORMATION TO HIM AT THAT TIME. THANK YOU.

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Chief, New York Field Office

Chief, Contact Division (NY/P Branch)

New York City - Chinese Consulate - Room 21

NY 33,162

1. Collect case in regard for the exploitation of



2. The subject is the Resettlement Department of the
International Peace Committee, c/o 40 Park Avenue, Room 8,
New York 10, New York.

3. [redacted] arrival was given great publicity in the
[redacted] [redacted]
formally welcomed at a dinner given shortly after his arrival
in New York City by Mr. R. G. [redacted] publisher of the [redacted]
Journal.

4. We have submitted checked and approved [redacted]
forwarded when received from country.

5. Subject raises the Checklist for initial [redacted] [redacted]
According to the Chinese newspapers Lee was graduated from
the Steinboim-Tungshu College but did not state what field he
specialized in. After checking the fuller files in the New
York City, it may be possible to further determine his
potentials.

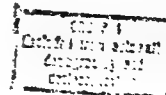
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MAJOR FROM SUPPORT (TRAVIS)

CASE 37473

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REUR NYOR 6269 AND [REDACTED]

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THE [REDACTED] DESV WOULD VERY MUCH LIKE TO HAVE BIOGRAPHIC DATA

ON [REDACTED] WHO WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THE

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COULD YOU PLEASE OBTAIN FROM [REDACTED] AS THE STATION MAY BE INTERESTED
 IN ESTABLISHING CONTACT [REDACTED]. THANKS VERY MUCH.

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CFN VA 55582 MAJOR TRAVIS 37473 REUR NYOR 6269 [REDACTED]

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NYOR CITE VA 55582

MAJOR FROM SUPPORT (TRAVIS)

CASE 37473

REUR NYOR 6269 AND [REDACTED]

THE SWEDISH DESK WOULD VERY MUCH LIKE TO HAVE BIOGRAPHIC DATA

ON [REDACTED], [REDACTED] WHO WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THE

[REDACTED]
COULD YOU PLEASE OBTAIN FROM [REDACTED] AS THE STATION MAY BE INTERESTED
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CIN WA 55582 MAJOR TRAVIS 37473 REUR NYOR 6269 [REDACTED]

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WA CITE NYOR 5801

SUPPORT (TPAVIS) FROM MAJOR

CASE 37473

SUBJECT - [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] DOES NOT HAVE A PERMANENT RESIDENT
REPRESENTATIVE IN SWEDEN. [REDACTED] HAS REPRESENTED THEM THERE
FOR THE PAST YEAR AND A HALF BUT DOES NOT LIVE THERE AND TRAVELS IN
OUT AS REQUIRED. THE DR. IS A FORMER JUGOSLAV WHO HAS A PHD FROM
ONE OF THE MID-WESTERN UNIVERSITIES. WE ARE OBTAINING FURTHER BIO
INFORMATION AND WILL FORWARD. SINCE HE HAS BEEN REPRESENTING [REDACTED] FOR
THE PAST YEAR AND A HALF HE IS FAR FROM NEW. WILL YOU PLEASE ADVISE
IF THIS IS THE RIGHT PERSON. OUR CONTACT AT [REDACTED] KNOWS OF NO CHANGE TO
TAKE PLACE. PLEASE ADVISE.

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CFN NYOR 5801 (TPAVIS) MAJOR 37473 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] NOT HAVE A DR.

NO CHANGE 37473 [REDACTED]

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SUPPORT (CONNELL) FROM MAJOR

CASE 28972 X 28972

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SUBJECT - [REDACTED]

TRIP SPONSORED BY [REDACTED]

THROUGH [REDACTED]

WE
HAVE LEARNED THAT THE MAN WHO WILL HAVE MOST TO DO WITH SUBJECT
WHILE HE IS IN THIS COUNTRY IS [REDACTED] S-5564

[REDACTED] SUBJECT WILL NOT X NOT BE ARRIVING THIS COUNTRY AS PLANNED
SINCE HE HAS BEEN ILL IN BERLIN Y BERLIN. HE WILL NOT X NOT ATTEND
THE DINNER ON 23 NOV X 25 NOV AND IF HE DOES COME, AND THIS HAS NOT X
NOT BEEN FIRMED UP, HE WILL BE COMING SOMETIME IN JANUARY 59 X
JANUARY 59 FOR THE OPENING OF THE FILM BASED ON ONE OF HIS BOOKS.
INDIRECTLY WE HAVE LEARNED THAT THERE MAY BE SOME QUESTION
AS TO WHETHER THE FILM WILL ACTUALLY DISTRIBUTED IN THIS COUNTRY ON
ACCOUNT OF CENSORSHIP. EVIDENTLY IT IS LOADED WITH EROTICISM TO THE
POINT WHERE A BB FILM X BB FILM WOULD LOOK LIKE A SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

[REDACTED]

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NYOR CITE WA 37604

FROM SUPPORT (CONNELL)

THIS IS NEW CASE 28972 X 28572

[REDACTED] IS REQUESTOR OF FOLLOWING: [REDACTED]

COMING TO THE US X US ON A VISITORS VISA AT THE INVITATION OF THE [REDACTED] DINNER ON 25

X 25 NOV. IT IS NOT X NOT KNOWN HOW LONG HE WILL STAY HERE BUT WHILE VISITING, HE WILL PRESUMABLY ALSO BE IN TOUCH WITH [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] WHO HAVE ALREADY PUBLISHED SOME OF HIS WORK. THERE IS A GREAT DEAL OF DD/P X DD/P INTEREST IN [REDACTED] THEY HAVE BEEN IN CONSTANT TOUCH WITH HIM IN BERLIN AND HE HAS REQUESTED AN "ADVISOR" WHILE HERE TO KEEP HIM OUT OF TROUBLE. (ON THE BASIS OF HIS REPUTATION THIS COULD BE EITHER VERBAL INDISCRETION, DRUNKENNESS OR TROUBLE WITH THE LADIES).

HE WILL BE TOLD THAT HE WILL NOT BE GIVEN AN ADVISOR BUT THE [REDACTED] WOULD APPRECIATE IT IF YOU WOULD CONTACT [REDACTED] AND DETERMINE WHO WILL BE KNOWLEDGEABLE CONCERNING HIS BEHAVIOR AND HIS WHEREABOUTS. THEN IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT IF ANYTHING DOES GO WRONG, WE WILL LEARN OF IT QUICKLY. ALSO, YOU CAN CALL EVERY WEEK OR SO TO SEE HOW THINGS ARE GOING.

NATURALLY [REDACTED] SHOULD NOT BE GIVEN THE ABOVE. WE THINK YOU SHOULD SAY THAT WE HAVE A NATURAL INTEREST IN HIS WELFARE WHILE HERE. PLEASE ADVISE WHEN YOU SEE. THANKS.

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Acting Chief, Security Division, I&SO

13 April 1953

Chief, Contact Division, CO

- Concern About Physical Security Of

1. Enclosed is a copy of letter written by the subject which was transmitted [redacted] to a representative of this Division.

2. Subject has been the [redacted] for approximately three years. As you know, the [redacted] has been prominent for aid given to West Berlin and is currently in the midst of a campaign for aid to refugees arriving there in increasing numbers from the East. In her letter subject reports alleged attempts on the part of "the East" to kidnap her. In view of her activities and her connection with [redacted] believes there may be some basis for her fears. He said he knows subject as a calm person not given to hysterics; he is therefore, concerned about subject's safety.

3. This information has been transmitted to Staff C, FI, for action.

4. Any inquiry concerning this memorandum should be directed to Mrs. Virginia L. Thorne, Extension 2202.

E. M. ASHCRAFT

Enclosure

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STANDARD FORM NO. 64

~~SECRET~~*Alien O.
- 241***Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT**

TO : Chief, Contact Division
 ATTN : Chief, Index Branch (Thorne) ✓
 FROM : Chief, Pittsburgh Office

DATE: 11 Aug 52
 HP 52-698

SUBJECT: Case 10978 - Source Leads from

REF : TTY WA-8910

1. The full names of aliens mentioned in our Memo of 1 Aug 52, HP 52-672, are:



2. Full names and biographic information concerning these men are contained in memo dated 16 Jul 52, Case 10978, by J S Littleford.

for B.K. Stewart Jr.
 CHARLES B. STEWART, JR.

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APTH :

Chief, Contact Division ✓
Chief, Index Branch (Thorne)
Chief, Pittsburgh Office

11 Aug 52
NY 52-698

Case 10978 - Source Leads from [redacted]

REV :

TTY WA-8910

1. The full names of aliens mentioned in our Memo of
1 Aug 52, NY 52-672, are:

[redacted]

2. Full names and biographic information concerning
these men are contained in memo dated 18 Jul 52, Case 10978,
by J S. Littleford.

CHARLES B KAUFMAN, JR

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TO KAUFMAN FROM ASHCRAFT BY INDEX (THORNS)

WA _____ CK NR _____

REUR MEMO DATED 1 AUGUST, IT 52-672, ADDRESSED TO MR. CZAJKOWSKI, ALIEN
BRANCH, RE CONTACT OF ALIENS PLEASE FORWARD FULL
NAMES FOR FILING PURPOSES.

IT WILL BE APPRECIATED IF, IN THE FUTURE, YOU WILL FORWARD NOTIFICATION
OF CONTACT OF ALIENS PRIOR TO CLEARANCE TO INDEX. THANK YOU.

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TO KAUFMAN FROM ASHCRAFT BY INDEX (THORNE)

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2. They are cooperative, but unless you have reason to believe that worthwhile requirements might result from a request, we do not intend to send in ~~name~~ checks.

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1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl a) and *Chlorophyll b* (Chl b) are the primary photosynthetic pigments in green plants. They are responsible for capturing light energy and converting it into chemical energy through the process of photosynthesis.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Chief, Contact Division
 Attn. : Index
 FROM : Chief, Detroit Office

DATE: 5 August 1952

SUBJECT: Visit to Alien: [redacted]

1. [redacted] was interviewed on 1 August at his place of business, [redacted] where he is employed as a business administrator. He is presently residing at [redacted]

2. Subject was [redacted]

1923-29 Polish Ministry of Commerce, Warsaw, Poland. Civil servant.
 1928-34 Managed own firm in the corn and food trade. This was a very small concern.
 1934-39 Silesian Steel Foundries & Mills (Filsulski Foundry), located in Chorzow, Poland (formerly Koenigshutte, Poland).
 1939-45 Polish Army - [redacted] was taken a prisoner of war by the Germans. He escaped and joined the Polish Army in exile. His family disappeared during the war. His son is believed to be held in a Russian concentration camp, if he is still alive.
 1945-48 Resettlement and Welfare Officer, UNRRA and IRO, Germany and East Africa. While serving in this capacity, [redacted] travelled in the East African region of Tanganyika, Uganda, and Kenya. His purpose was to resettle Polish refugees in camps in these areas. Subject knows this area well and could answer specific questions regarding roads, airdromes, settlements and cities.
 1948-51 Social work in England
 24 July 1952 - Entered the US at New York City.

3. As a reserve captain in the Polish Army, [redacted] worked for the Ministry of Reconstruction of Administration, Polish Government in exile. He explained his duties as consisting of assisting in the complete administration and reconstruction, and helping to place Polish nationals in jobs to which they would be best suited.

4. [redacted] wife refused to leave Poland with her husband and she is still residing there. He has not corresponded with her since 1945. He does, however, conduct a correspondence with cousins living in Chorzow and other cities in Silesian part of Poland. He received a letter from one of his cousins three months ago, but said that it contained only family information. He will gladly turn over all future letters, if so desired.

for *Wallace W. Konicki*
 PAUL W. ICKE

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Chief, Contact Division
Attn. : Index
FROM : Chief, Detroit Office

DATE: 5 August 1952

SUBJECT: Visit to Alien: [redacted]

1. [redacted] was interviewed on 1 August 1952 at his place of employment, [redacted] where he is working as a draftsman. He is presently residing at [redacted]

2. Subject was [redacted]

1939- 1940

Worked in an airplane factory in Sofia, Bulgaria, as an apprentice engineer.

1940- 1941

National Bulgarian Airplane Mfg. Plant, as an apprentice engineer.

1941 (8 mos.)

Attended a technical high school in Budapest, Hungary.

Dec 41 - Sep 44

Attended a technical university in Berlin, Germany, studying engineering and mechanics.

Sep 1944

Arrested by the Gestapo for refusing to enter military service. Was released in May 1945.

May 45 - 1948

US Military Police, Berlin Germany - Interpreter

1948 - Oct 51

US CID Div. of CIC - Subject was an investigator, and while serving in this capacity, he had the opportunity to interrogate about twelve Bulgarian delegates to the World Peace Conference held in the Soviet Zone of Berlin. He said he induced six of these delegates to escape, and they are still residing in Berlin. Their names and addresses may be obtained if so desired.

12 November 1951

- Arrived in New York City aboard the SS General Sturgis

Dec 1951-20 Jan 51

Turckon Follower Machine Co., Detroit, Michigan, as a draftsman.

3. [redacted] believes himself to be qualified to answer specific questions on certain Bulgarian economics and minor political questions. He could also describe in detail the city of Masalweizie, Bulgaria, which is on the Yugoslavian border.

4. Subject conducts frequent correspondence with his family in Bulgaria through sources in the western and eastern zones of Berlin. The source in the Soviet zone is [redacted] mother-in-law, from whom he last received a letter three months ago. He said it contained a description of the deplorable living conditions, but nothing else. He will turn over all future letters from Sov Zone of Berlin and Bulgaria for our scrutiny and retention.

5. We are submitting a name check for subject with the hope that requirements will be forthcoming based on the contents of this memo.

for *Wallace W. Konicki*
PAUL W. ICKE

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Chief, Contact Division
 FROM : Chief, New York Office

Date: 23 December 1957

SUBJECT: Possible Soviet Agents

REF: WFO 67 dated 12/10/57 (100-100000)

1. On 6 December 1957, Gullin, a representative of the International Workers Order of America, visited the Contact Division, a liaison and education in London, who stated that the desire to study the Soviet Union in order to take anti-Soviet action. Gullin came to the United States with two purposes in mind. He wanted to meet and receive financial backing for a set organization, which he and a friend developed. He also wanted to explore the possibility of working contact with US intelligence agents with a view of getting some form of assistance or encouragement to fulfill his desire to present the Soviet Union to destroy the Soviet system. Gullin's contact was through the Bureau of the International Workers Order of America, which invited him to the United States of America to talk with the new Soviet Union. He stated that he had made previous approaches to the U. S. Embassy in London where he was refused. The Bureau of the Order is either associated with British intelligence or had been used, which he could not verify, but he organized a reception to his ideas. The initial approach to the Bureau was made in 1950. The last approach was made in December, 1956, at the time of the Hungarian revolution. The London Bureau is usually has a group of British and American agents. His contact in London was a Mr. "X" (100-100000). Gullin did not know the spelling of the name.

2. Gullin's strong anti-Soviet feelings result from the destruction of his family by the Soviets, as well as his intense nationalistic or Latvian feelings. The primary purpose of his visit to the United States was contact with Mr. "X" (100-100000), who has also publicly displayed a fierce desire to destroy the Soviet Union from control in the Soviet Union. Gullin wanted to talk to Kuchin in order to solicit Kuchin's assistance. Gullin stated that he had met Kuchin in Moscow during November, 1955. Gullin was accompanied with a Soviet spy with which had the responsibility of a group of up Soviet partisans and other terms who were working against the Soviet occupation forces. Kuchin was a Soviet agent. He stated that he had a very good relationship with Gullin, having had a place of honor with Kuchin. Gullin was then at the time of the last one of a former effort. Gullin was a member of the Soviet Union and had a very good relationship with Kuchin. Gullin was a member of the Soviet Union and had a very good relationship with Kuchin.

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He is employed as a pilot on the ship "The Atlantic", which is located at 127 Jones St., Baltimore, P. M. This communication was obtained in July, 1937.

4. Waldemar Gailis was born in Petrograd, Russia, 27 July 1906. His family moved to Riga, Latvia, in 1918. In Latvia, his general occupation was that of a waiter at an offshoots were located in Riga. He held this employment from 1934 to 1941. Initially, his employer was the Latvian agent. During this period he co-operated with G. J. G. Gailis, the creator of the Information Office for the Latvian agent. In 1941 when the Russians took over Latvia, the Russian Army requested that Gailis be a member of the individuals who organized the Riga Station that supply the information, Gailis went home and called Gailis. Gailis continued as a waiter at the officers' mess, and for the Russians, until May, 1941. In May, 1941, a Russian, the agent came, informed Gailis that Gailis, the head chef, and one other individual would escape, as the Russians were about to arrest him. Gailis went home to tell his wife and child to leave Riga and head for a sister's home in the Netherlands. Upon arrival at home, Gailis was told that two Russians had already been there looking for him. Gailis then left Riga and joined the partisans in Lithuania when the German military forces entered Latvia. Gailis returned to Riga and learned that his wife and child had been deported by the Soviets on 13 June 1941. His wife had failed to head for the country but stayed in Riga, where she was arrested. He has not heard anything of either wife or son since then.

5. Galtie then returned to the Klags officers' zone as a waiter for the Germans. He was placed in by the German Army as a division interpreter on 4 November 1944 when he was sent to Leningrad for a few days. He then went to Moscow, where the supposed contact with Nicholas took place. Galtie was associated as an interpreter with the German anti-Jackson group for about six years, with the German Army he came to Germany on 4 November 1944. On 12 January 1945 he joined the Russian Army as an interpreter. On 22 May 1947 his associations with the Third Army were terminated.

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in Hamburg, Germany. In 1930 Gollitz went to London, and he has since resided, On 14 September 1939 Gollitz met Natalia in Berlin in Germany. He has no children. This marriage is no way violent and has been a very successful one within the last five years. He has one girl, a wife who she formerly lived from him in Berlin, and the marriage girl is necessary in satisfying the national desire for a white child. The previously mentioned was then identified, if it is a white child for the sake of the national race. Gollitz is a German and understands his anti-Semitic race, that it was not the loss of his life. He understood the race and the nature of the Jewish race is the prime motive for his marriage.

He was told that [] has nothing to do with activities
related to the CIA deals only with newspaper firms for
a while. He also stated that if it was at all b-
[] did to convey his desires to the agent into a
activities, he certainly wants them to do so. b- [] person
was offered to the man, and he was told that [] had no knowledge
or association with the type of contacts with whom [] was
to meet.

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

TO: Chief, Bureau of Prisons
FROM: Chief, Federal Bureau of Investigation
SUBJECT: [Illegible]
[Illegible]
[Illegible]

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

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1. The "American" and "British" papers called a "National Day of Mourning" to be observed on Monday, June 12, 1961, in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy. The "American" paper called for a "National Day of Mourning" to be observed on Monday, June 12, 1961, in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy. The "British" paper called for a "National Day of Mourning" to be observed on Monday, June 12, 1961, in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy.

1. The first step in the process of the investigation is the identification of the problem. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study. The investigator must first identify the problem and then determine the scope of the study. The next step is to design the study. This involves determining the research design, the sample size, and the data collection methods. The third step is to collect the data. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study. The data is then analyzed and the results are reported. The final step is to draw conclusions from the results. This is done by the investigator who is responsible for the study.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE DIRECTOR

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK

SUBJECT: [Illegible]

RE: [Illegible]

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CITE DCD/NEW YORK 26449

TO: DCD/HEADQUARTERS.

ETF (JOHNSTON) FROM BURDICK

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SUBJ: CASE 61491, [REDACTED]

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REFS: A. HGS 17679, 5 NOV 76
B. HGS 17699, 8 NOV 76

2. WE ARE CHECKING THE LOCAL OFFICE OF LNERGO TO SEE IF THEY
HAVE A CURRENT ADDRESS, AND WILL ADVISE YOU AS SOON AS WE RE-
CEIVE A RESPONSE.

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TO: DCD/HEADQUARTERS.

ETF (O'TOOLE) FROM BURDICK

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SUBJ: CASE 61491

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TO: DCD/HEADQUARTERS.

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SUPJ: CASE SS372--

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3. SORRY [REDACTED] GOT AWAY SO QUICKLY. WE WERE HOPING TO GIVE PEARL
AUSTIN A CHANCE TO USE HER SPANISH. SHOULD WE CLOSE THIS CASE AND
TRANSFER THE CORRESPONDENCE TO THE MIAMI FO?

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Executive Secretary
Office of the DCI

FROM : Charles A. Briggs
Chief, Services Staff

VIA : Acting Deputy Director for Operations

SUBJECT : International Rescue Committee, Inc.

1. The following information on the IRC is for background only.

2. In August 1950, Outline for Project QNGAUNT was approved for the purpose of acquiring biographic information on top-level defectors/emigres from an official of the IRC. The sum of \$2,500 was to be provided by covert means. A partial payment of \$1,250 was advanced on 30 August 1950 but was refused by the IRC representative, who stated he would supply as much of the information desired as possible without cost. The project was closed as of 31 August 1950.

3. In November 1950, [redacted] met with George Carey, Assistant Director for Operations, with as many as five proposals for collaboration between CIA and [redacted]. One proposal was for the support of a European Institute which would provide employment for displaced scientists, journalists, etc. He was informed that CIA had no funds for financing such a project.

Charles A. Briggs

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9 April 1976
DRAFT

Mr. Charles Sternberg
Executive Director
International Rescue Committee, Inc.
386 Park Avenue South
New York, New York 10016

Dear Mr. Sternberg:

As you might surmise, your organization is well known to the Agency. Following the receipt of your letter of 31 March 1976, a more definitive search for information pertaining to your request was conducted. No information was located which would indicate that CIA has ever provided funds to the IRC either directly or indirectly. I trust this letter will allay any apprehensions your organization has had in this matter.

If I can be of further assistance, do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

George Bush
Director

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CITE DCD/NEW YORK 21018

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TO: SUPPORT BRANCH/ALLEN SECTION (INFASS) FROM GARDEN

SUBJECT: CASE 62117 - [REDACTED]

REF: YOUR WA 98189

1. CHARLES STEIN, ONE OF THE INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE (IRC) INFO, HAS BEEN PLANNING FOR HIS VISIT TO NEW YORK CITY WITH A VIEW TO ABOUT FIVE WEEKS. HE WILL WAIT THE APPOINTMENT THROUGH STEINBERG WHO HE KNOW THE DATE SET FOR THE MEETING.

2. [REDACTED] HAS NOT YET RECEIVED THE MONEY FOR RESCUE FROM JAPAN. WE HAVE NO REASON TO DOUBT STEINBERG'S STATEMENT. WE DO NOT INTEND TO QUERY HIS ANY MORE ABOUT THE MONEY UNTIL WE ARE READY TO SET UP THE APPOINTMENT.

3. [REDACTED] HAS FORMED A JOG FOR RESCUE AS A TRANSLATOR. THIS SHOULD MAKE IT THAT MUCH EASIER TO INTERVIEW HIM ONCE THE FBI GIVES US THE CO-AREA. HE INTEND CL BY 01 JUL

FILE: [REDACTED]

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SUPPORT DIV/ALIEN STAFF (VIEWED) FROM CARROLL

SUBJECT: CASE 59431 - [REDACTED]

A-173350

WE WERE ADVISED BY A TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST AT [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] THAT [REDACTED]

QUIT HIS JOB THERE ON 4 MAY 1973 AND LEFT

NO FORWARDING ADDRESS. ACCORDING TO THE [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] HE IS RELOCATING IN NEW YORK CITY. WE WILL OBTAIN

[REDACTED] E2 IMPDET CL BY 074476

FILE: CASE 59431

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[REDACTED]
DCS/SD/Allen Staff
George Neagoy
Room 814, Key Building

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5 June 1973

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Headquarters

The attached copy of NY-603-73, dated 31 May 1973, is for your information and retention.

You will recall CDC interest [REDACTED] We are getting full support [REDACTED] but it is made up of some strange individuals, nevertheless.

Would like to discuss with you sometime next week.

GNeagoy:ro

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : Director, Domestic Contact Service

ATTN: Support Division/Alien Branch (Neagoy)

FROM : Acting Chief, New York Field Office

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

NY #603-73
DATE: 31 May 1973

A-87027

1. We met [REDACTED] on 10 May 1973. In the course of our conversation, [REDACTED] noted that we had shown quite a bit of interest in Soviet arrivals (defectors) recently and suggested that it would be of a great advantage to us if we were able to introduce ourselves as, for instance, representatives of a scientific institute rather than Agency employees.
2. We are quite certain that [REDACTED] meant well and had our benefit in mind when he made this suggestion. [REDACTED] has been cooperative and helpful to us over a number of years. His suggestion particularly aims to simplify our problem of making initial contact with USSR nationals. They are particularly sensitive and suspicious, and CIA has a very ominous meaning to them according to [REDACTED].
3. We explained to [REDACTED] that we cannot do what he suggested, but in turn we suggested that in instances where a new arrival is ill at ease, we should wait a few weeks or months until the new arrival has settled down, found a place to live, and hopefully, a satisfactory place of employment.
4. We did, however, tell [REDACTED] that we will discuss his suggestion with our associates interested in this particular problem.
5. Do you have any advice or comment?

W. L. Freund
A/C WALTER L. FREUND

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FILE: [REDACTED]

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31 May 1973

Director, Domestic Contact Service
ATTN: Support Division/Alien Branch (Neagoy)
Acting Chief, New York Field Office

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A/C WALTER L. FREUND

NNGraber:dh

FILE: [redacted]

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SUPPORT DIV/ALIEN STAFF (SCHWEICH) FROM GRADER

SUBJECT: CASE 60138 - [REDACTED] 9-176258

REF: ALN-219-73 8-5564 OK

1. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] IS ABOUT TO GET A JOB AND LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE. HE WAS NOT ANXIOUS TO BE INTERVIEWED BY US, BUT WANTED TO GET SETTLED FIRST. HE PROMISED TO CALL US WEDNESDAY, 16 MAY, TO LET US KNOW IF HE FOUND A PLACE TO LIVE AND WHERE.

2. [REDACTED] TOLD US HIS FATHER WAS A WORKER IN THE SAME INSTITUTE WHERE HE WAS EMPLOYED AND NOT A FAMOUS PERSON AT ALL. HE DIED ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO. WE COULD NOT GET ANY MORE DETAILS AT THE TIME. WHO IS THE FAMOUS [REDACTED] HE COULD HAVE BEEN RELATED TO?

3. WE WILL KEEP YOU INFORMED OF ANY FURTHER PROGRESS. E2 IMPDET
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SUPPORT DIVISION/ALIEN STAFF (SCHNEITZ) FROM GRABER

SUBJECT: CASE 59481 - [REDACTED] 117-10000 18564/OK

1. SUBJECT IS HANDLED BY [REDACTED]

NEW YORK.

2. [REDACTED] 487627

[REDACTED] TOLD US THAT THIS IS A VERY DIFFICULT CASE AND WE SHOULD WAIT FOR AT LEAST ONE MONTH BEFORE SERVICING REQUIREMENTS.

3. TO UNDERLINE THE DIFFICULT SITUATION, [REDACTED] TOLD US THAT HE DID NOT WANT TO PUT UP SUBJECT IN A HOTEL AND PLACED HIM WITH AN EMPLOYEE OF HIS ORGANIZATION IN NEW YORK CITY.

4. WHEN SUBJECT CAN BE CONTACTED, JOE CARROLL OF THE NEW YORK OFFICE WILL HANDLE THIS CASE. -END- E2 IMPDET CL BY 284476

FILE: CASE 59481 [REDACTED]

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Chief, Boston Office
 ATTN: Ron E. Kelly

ALN-603-72
 6 December 1972

Director, DCS/Support Division/Alien Staff

Case 58450 - [REDACTED]

A 168499

REFERENCES: A. EOS-927-72, Same Subject, dated 29 November 1972
 B. Nieniec-Kelly telecon, Same Subject, dated 5 December 1972.

1. This memo covers subjects discussed in references.
2. Since [REDACTED] came into this country as a refugee under the auspices of the International Rescue Committee in New York City we do not have any commitments to assist him in his resettlement problems whether they include job assistance or assistance in firming up his immigration status to this country. We, however, also realize that he has been a very cooperative and prolific reports producer for the intelligence components. We want to make clear that we have no commitments to help [REDACTED].
3. [REDACTED] should find his own way to mail letters to Minsk through parties located in other cities. Subject mentioned that he has friends in New York City whom he could use for this purpose.
4. We contacted the office handling [REDACTED] refund for his rubles and roubles and were informed that he will shortly receive a check for US\$25.00 plus some gold rubles which could not be changed for him. When we receive the money in a week or two, we will forward it to you.
5. Apparently [REDACTED] feels an attraction to work for Radio Liberty in Munich, which was offered to him. This again is his own decision although he has a good position and a fine future with his present company.
6. We have found from experience that defectors generally blame us for decisions and actions which fail and credit their own astuteness for those developments which succeed. We would like, however, to point

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out that your handling of [] has been excellent in serving requirements and in getting him to travel twice for debriefings in spite of his heavy work schedule with his company.

JAMES R. MURPHY

FBI/maec/sa

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NY-864-71

19 August 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Contact with [redacted]

1. [redacted] will make two trips abroad in the near future. From 19 August to 7 September she will be in the Far East. She will travel to [redacted] She hopes to visit Laos.

but this had not been settled when we spoke with her early in August. Her visit would be in response to an invitation extended by Souvanna Phouma last winter (see oo-B-33171-70). If successful, she would attempt to get more information related to the requirements of Case 54,162. [redacted]

2. On 9 September [redacted]

We do not know how long she will be gone, but if prior trips are any indication it probably will be no longer than two weeks. She may learn more about [redacted] although she has not been briefed for this particular trip. We received requirements against a similar trip in June (See oo-B-17055-71 in response to cases 54,162 and 56,660 and she may remember some of those and attempt to obtain further data. We would recommend that she be debriefed on both trips shortly after her return from Europe. We have given her [redacted]

3. In June [redacted] loaned us two books on [redacted] Upon instructions from Chief, NYFO, we returned these to [redacted] on 18 August since we had received no reply to our queries to headquarters (NY-636-71 of 24 June 1971; Form 610 of 19 July 1971 and NY 16766 of 3 August 1971.)

Ruth Elliff

R.E/ewh

File: [redacted]

cc: International (Rinkus)

cc: International (McRugh)

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NY-297-71

23 March 1971

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Call from Jack Cogswell, 22 March 1971

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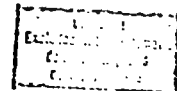
Cogswell telephoned to inform that the [redacted] planned to hold a Press Conference on 24 March 1971 in New York to discuss prisoners in Cuban jails. Cogswell voiced the hope that the conference would not have any adverse effects on attempts underway to obtain the release of Lawrence Kirby Lunt from a Cuban prison. He explained that "Pancho" ("who is known to your people, I am sure") is on his way to Mexico City with \$3,500. He will contact a woman there who apparently knows who to pay off to arrange Lunt's release. Cogswell indicated that "they" hoped to pay no more than \$10,000.

R. P. B. LOEWEN

RPBL:br


File: Jack Cogswell

✓cc: International Division (Heller)

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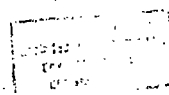
REF: TELECONS BETWEEN

ON 17 FEBRUARY 1971

AND 3 MARCH 1971

PLEASE TRY THROUGH YOUR CONTACTS [REDACTED]
REGARDING WHEREABOUTS OF [REDACTED], ALSO TRY LANS AGAIN.
GREAT PRESSURE HERE. WOULD APPRECIATE ANY LEADS INCLUDING IMMIGRATION
FILE NUMBER, IF AVAILABLE. THANK YOU. GE-1

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

NY#399-69
DATE: 12 June 1969

TO : Director, Domestic Contact Service
ATTN: (Mr. Murphy)
FROM : Chief, New York Field Office

SUBJECT: Meeting with [redacted]
Conference

Ref: Dept. of State memo of 12 May 69 from Wm. C. Truchcart, forwarded to NYFO on 16 May 69.

1. On 6 Jun 69 Deputy Chief, NYFO, accompanied by C/S Elliff, met with [redacted] to discuss any aspects of the relationship between his office and the Agency that might be unsatisfactory to him. This appointment was requested by NYFO as a result of the comments made by [redacted] in reference memo.

2. When we opened the discussion with the statement that we had heard indirectly that the question of cooperation with the CIA had arisen at the [redacted] meeting, [redacted] immediately stated that this was indeed the case, and for his part, he wished to have no contact at all with our Agency. Invited to elaborate on his reasons, [redacted] said it could be very "embarrassing" were it to become known that he had furnished information on Czechoslovak refugees to the CIA. He later stated that it could be extremely dangerous for refugees to have contact with the Agency, since if this fact were known, it could bring harm to themselves or to their families still in Eastern Europe. If he had furnished the information about the location of a refugee to whom harm later came, it would cause him great anguish. He knew, he said, of an instance in Connecticut in which a refugee who had cooperated with the Agency was beaten up by Communist agents. [redacted] did not respond to our invitation to elaborate on this incident, which we said was unknown to us. [redacted] said that not only was he concerned about CIA activities involving refugees, but that if cognizant, the US bishops would be unhappy about CIA involvement with organizations such as the [redacted]. Again, [redacted] declined to elaborate. [redacted] suggested that we get our information from the I&IS to whom the US [redacted] furnishes data and he was unsympathetic to our desire to have this information on a more timely basis than was possible with reliance on I&IS records. He also suggested that arrangements to see refugees in the US be made with the refugee in Europe and that the refugee be given a telephone number to call after his arrival. Responding to our direct question, [redacted] said he viewed cooperation with the FBI in a different light and would not deny its agents information they requested.



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3. We wish to emphasize that [] made none of the statements to us that he did in paragraph two of reference memo. On the contrary, in response to our direct question, [] said that his objections were those of principle rather than of manner of approach by the NYFO. At no time during our conversation with him did he make any objection to the procedure set up between him and C/S Elliff to facilitate the acquiring of the information we requested. We do not have any doubts that [] did indeed make the statements attributed to him in reference memo, but it is at least interesting that he specifically refuted them in our presence. After displaying nothing but hostility toward the Agency during our entire meeting, he invited us to call upon him in the future if he "could ever do anything for us personally." Obviously we do not expect to contact him on any basis in the future and we are certain that he does not anticipate further inquiries from this office.

4. C/S Elliff reports as follows on her contacts with [] and other officials of the Dept. of Immigration, US Catholic Conference:

"The first contact with [] was on 11 Sept 68 and the results of that meeting are contained in NY#677-68 of 11 Sep 68. This was a straight-forward request for information on how the [] would handle the influx of refugees. As can be seen from the memo, [] was cooperative and, in fact, offered more assistance to us than we later requested. We spoke on the telephone with [] a few weeks later to say that, in all likelihood, we would only be needing to ask for address information on selected refugees occasionally. For this information, he referred us to []. On 12 Dec we saw Mrs. [] who was cooperative in furnishing information on a specific Czechoslovak refugee. Upon our return from Washington in late January 1969, a number of requests had piled up and we tried to obtain the needed information through []. She pleaded that they were very busy, extremely behind in their filing and asked that we call on her later.

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"Since it appeared in late March that [redacted] would not be available in the foreseeable future, we called again on [redacted] and explained the problem. We said we understood the problems involved for them in providing this information, in view of the fact that they were extremely busy, and said we would appreciate anything he could do to facilitate matters. There was one address we needed urgently and this [redacted] obtained for us while we waited. We left with him about six three-by-five cards on other refugees, plus a stamped self-addressed envelope, and asked that he return the cards, with the address and employment data added, at his convenience. After that, we sent [redacted] two letters requesting data on additional individuals and received replies in due course. After his receipt of the second letter, [redacted] called Deputy Chief, NYFO (whose name he had obtained from [redacted]) to check on Miss Elliff's bona fides. According to Deputy Chief, NYFO, [redacted] was satisfied that our inquiries were legitimate and only expressed the hope that they could be kept to a minimum. We suggested the mail procedure agreed to by [redacted] only in the interest of saving the time of an obviously overworked organization. 487027

"When the account of [redacted] complaints to the Department of State official reached us, we endeavored to set up an appointment for ourselves and Deputy Chief, NYFO, to see him. Our first call in this regard was on 19 May. He said it was a very busy week and asked us to call later. We called the following week and he again stated he was extremely busy. We said we did have one address to ask him about and asked if we might see him briefly. He invited us to write him for the information, and assured us that this would be entirely satisfactory. We wrote on 26 May and he replied the following day, much faster than he had previously. When we called him on 6 June, he invited us to meet with him that afternoon. We estimate that we have requested address and employment information on about 13 individuals. Since this is the only data requested from [redacted] we do not understand his statement in reference memo that he had "become concerned over the numbers and types of request." In addition to [redacted] we have contacted [redacted]

whom we saw in 1967 in connection with Case 49,354. Although she could not furnish the current location of the individual in whom we were interested, she was extremely cooperative." 12-67-167

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 AMERICAN JEWELRY AND RIVIERA COMMITTEE A 5543
 AMERICAN RELIEF FOR POLAND, CHICAGO 56664
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 X CHURCH WORLD SERVICE 5-5557
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IMMIGRATION AGENCY 1410 (ID)

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X. UNITED NIAS SERVICE - A 58403

UNITED HUNGARIAN AMERICAN RELIEF COMMITTEE (CHICAGO - A 5521 (ID))

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE - A 5523

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION - A 555

2. ALTHOUGH NYFO HAS HAD CONTACT WITH SOME OF THE ORGANIZATIONS OTHER THAN THOSE GIVEN AN ASTERISK ABOVE, THIS WAS EITHER NOT RECENTLY OR DID NOT IN ANY WAY RELATE TO REFUGEE.

CAME TO OUR ATTENTION OVER A YEAR AGO IN CONNECTION WITH A COMPLAINT ARISING IN DETROIT, AND MR. WORTON DISCUSSED MATTER WITH ITS DIRECTOR. WE HAVE HAD NO RECENT CONTACT AND DO NOT ORGANIZATION'S INVOLVEMENT WITH CZECHOSLOVAK REFUGEES.

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[REDACTED] FOR AN ESTIMATED THREE YEARS. WE HAVE BEEN TOLD BY A REGULAR ATTENDEE AT SUCH MEETINGS THAT ACHA DOES NOT FORMULATE POLICY FOR MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS. THIS DISCUSSION APPARENTLY INTENDED FOR THE NEXT SCHEDULED MEETING BY ONE COMPLAINANT (WHICH CLEARLY HAS NOT COME TO ATTENTION OF SOME KEY MEMBERS, PROBABLY INCLUDING JOHN SCHAUER) WOULD BE IN NATURE OF INFORMAL CONSULTATION ONLY.

4. THOROUGH DISCUSSION OF THIS MATTER IN NYEC WAS NOT IDENTIFIED AN INCIDENT WHICH MIGHT HAVE LED TO THIS COMPLAINT. THERE IS, OF COURSE, THE POSSIBILITY THAT ANOTHER OFFICE WAS INVOLVED OR THAT LOCAL BASE OF 1127TH FAY, WHICH APPARENTLY IS IN TOUCH WITH REFUGEE ORGANIZATIONS HAS BEEN AGAIN MISAKEN FOR CIA. CONVERSATION WITH TWO CLEARED AND THOROUGHLY SYMPATHETIC CONTACTS IN ACHA MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS INDICATES THAT THEY HAVE NOT HEARD OF THIS COMPLAINT AND THAT IF IT COMES UP IN DISCUSSION THERE WILL BE SOME FRIENDLY SUPPORT FOR OUR POSITION. IT SEEMS TO ME, HOWEVER, MOST DESIRABLE THAT IT NOT COME UP AND WE WERE, THEREFORE, THAT STATE BE ADVISED THAT THE COMPLAINANT

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 (ASSUMING HE IS IN NEW YORK) SHOULD BRING HIS COMPLAINT DIRECTLY
 TO THIS OFFICE FOR ANY DISCUSSION HE MAY WISH TO HOLD ON THE MATTER.

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Soviet Bloc Division, DCS
Paul J. London/amb

16 May 1969

Chief, New York Office

Jack,

Jim Murphy showed us the attached correspondence, which follows up on his earlier discussion of the subject problem with you. He asked that we send you a copy, and would like your comments on it. Jim would be interested in the rationale for going the mail route instead of personal visits by the CS's. As I mentioned during your brief visit on Wednesday, we are reviewing the entire DCS Czech refugee procedure, with an eye to cutting back our general effort.

cc: Director, DCS

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington, D.C. 20520

May 12, 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR: Mr. Thomas H. Karamessines
Deputy Director for Plans
Central Intelligence Agency

SUBJECT: CIA Requests to Voluntary Agencies in
New York

With reference to our recent discussion of this subject, I am attaching a memorandum from Mr. Laugel of Ambassador Martin's staff on his meetings in New York with various representatives of the voluntary agencies. It would appear from his report that concern among the voluntary agencies over CIA approaches is more widespread than we had at first supposed.

Bice
William C. Trueheart
INR/DDC

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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TO : INR - Mr. William C. Trueheart

DATE: May 9, 1969

FROM : S/R:ORM - Raymond W. Laugelf

SUBJECT: CIA Requests to Voluntary Agencies in New York

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Ambassador Graham Martin has asked me to inform you of conversations which were held in my presence by certain voluntary agency representatives with regard to CIA requests for information on Eastern European refugees (primarily Czechs) who have been arriving in the U.S. as a result of the Czechoslovak-USSR crisis. The following information was obtained on a confidential basis while I was in New York this week to work on an unrelated project:

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(1) On May 5, after concluding my own business discussions, [redacted] expressed his deep concern over being asked to supply information on the whereabouts of his former countrymen. [redacted] told me that the CIA is checking on a large number of Czech refugees, most of whom have no special experience or qualifications which would seem to be of particular interest to the United States. He knows that many of these people are being subjected to intensive interrogations which bewilder and frighten them. The procedure was initiated last October by a CIA man who identified himself as Norman N. Graber. [redacted] receives his requests by letter (he showed me one sample) which simply lists the names and other basic data, either immigration number or date of birth. The return address used by the CIA is [redacted] to which [redacted] is to send his reply - that is, the latest U.S. address recorded in his files. [redacted] did not mention a specific number of names or requests but he said they are growing and he is very uncomfortable about it; he does not want his good name or agency to become identified with the CIA. He indicated, in addition, that the method of operation seems heavy-handed in comparison to that of the FBI, whose agents present themselves in person, make their requests known

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and are serviced to the extent permitted [redacted]
If this information is essential to U.S. interests,
[redacted] cannot understand why it is not handled on
an intra-governmental basis -- namely have the CIA obtain
its information from the Immigration and Naturalization
Service, which is responsible for alien registration in
the United States.

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(2) On May 6, after concluding my work with *54816*

[redacted] the question again came up.
[redacted] expressed his agitation over the seemingly
amateurish and scattershot method by which the CIA is
operating in this field. He also questioned the value of
interrogating simple refugees who are not defectors with
special qualifications or background. [redacted] said
the groundwork was laid sometime ago (no date mentioned)
by a female officer of the CIA, and that he agreed to the
exchange of mail procedure utilizing the [redacted]

However, he has become concerned over the
numbers and types of requests. He suggested, as did
[redacted] that INS might be the proper contact point
for CIA. [redacted] also mentioned that the FBI agents
appear in person and he indicated that their approach
seems more professional.

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(3) I was also informed by [redacted]

(4) On May 7 I attended (as an observer) a meeting
of the Committee on Migration and Refugee Problems,
American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign
Service, Inc., which was called to discuss refugee and
related matters. The meeting was chaired by the Rev. John
W. Schauer of the Church World Service; in addition to

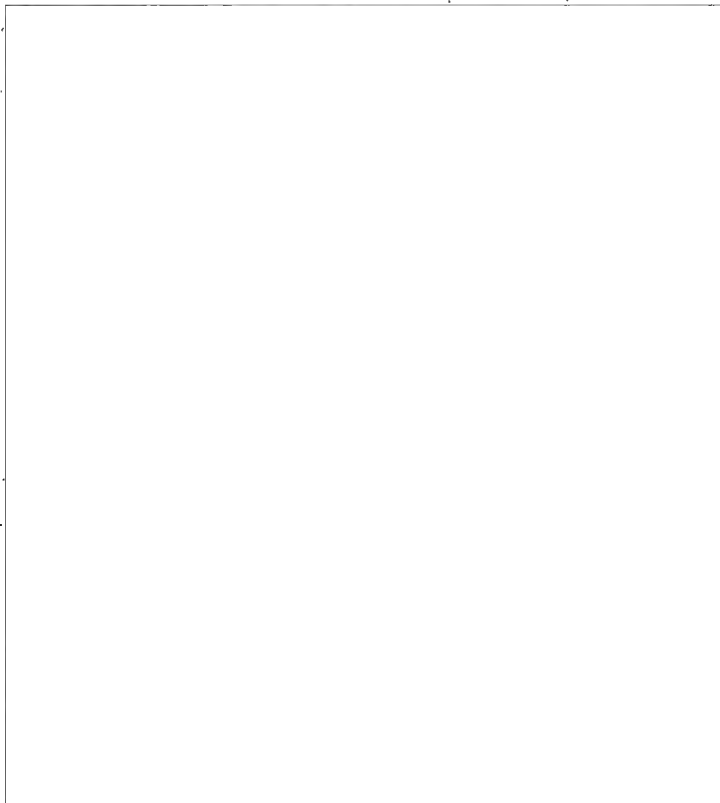
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Council officers, representatives of seven voluntary agencies were present. Those in attendance were:



At one point the meeting went off-the-record to hear from [redacted] who had been assigned to study the 'CIA problem.' But [redacted] opened the discussion by announcing rather mysteriously that he had been in touch "with Washington" at the appropriate level -- implying that the Council should at least table the matter for the time being. [redacted] then moved that (a) there would be no further discussion of it, and (b) each voluntary agency should deal with the CIA as it sees fit on an individual agency basis. His motion carried and the Council proceeded to other business.

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The above information was volunteered to me. During the individual discussions I expressed no opinion but did mention my general interest in overall problems the voluntary agencies are facing. At the Council meeting I said nothing on this subject.

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1. FOLLOWING IS RESULT OF ACTIVITY OF SEVERAL CONTACT SPECIALISTS.
CLEARLY, ISSUE OF REFUGES IS CONCERN OF VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS,
NONE OF WHICH AS YET HAS WAY OF SILING IT UP WITH ANY DEGREE OF
CONFIDENCE. FURTHER DETAILS EXPECTED. **D-35923**

2. COL HARRIS, DEPUTY DIRECTOR, NY DISTRICT OF IANS, URGES
MATTER BE TAKEN UP WITH IANS CENTRAL OFFICE. IF EXECUTIVE ORDER
IS ISSUED AUTHORIZING PAROLE ENTRY OF CZECHOSLOVAK REFUGEES,
IANS IS LIKELY TO DISPATCH PERSONNEL TO VIENNA FOR PRE-SCREENING.
CIA COULD ARRANGE TO MONITOR FINDINGS OF SUCH A GROUP AND PERHAPS
OBTAIN ALL ESSENTIAL DATA ON PROSPECTIVE PAROLEES. IF DIC DATA
NOT AVAILABLE THROUGH THIS CHANNEL, ARRANGEMENTS COULD PRE-
SUMABLY BE MADE WITH NY DISTRICT. HOWEVER, THIS EFFORT SHOULD
HAVE CENTRAL OFFICE BLESSING BECAUSE IT WOULD CONSTITUTE DRAIN ON
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... AND HIS DELEGATED TO 81 - THOUSAND TO 100,000 OF REFUGEES
... ESTIMATED THERE ARE 16 THOUSAND JEWS IN GERM.
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WILL PARTICIPATE IN STATE DEPARTMENT MEETING ON 10TH & SEP; HE WILL BACK IRO EFFORTS TO PERSUADE STATE RE FRAGILE HANDLING. [] EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, HAS ASSURED US OF COOPERATION IN POINTING UP GOOD SOURCES ONCE REFUGEES ARRIVE. - []

LOST FOR VIS-A TODAY, 3 SEP, BEFORE WE COULD RECONTACT
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SOVIET FLOC DIVISION (WELCH) FROM FREUND

SUBJECT: CASE 51,658 - CZECH CRISIS - NEW ASPECTS CONSIDERED

1. [REDACTED] HEADQUARTERS IN NY.
WAS FIRST AND MAIN VOLUNTARY AGENCY TO MOVE ACTIVELY ON BEHALF
OF HUNGARIAN REFUGEES IN 1956 AND AGAIN SEVERAL YEARS IN A ROW
REGARDING CZECHOSLOVAKS. TOP MAN, [REDACTED] WAS JUST RETURNED
FROM VIENNA, WHERE HE STUDIED DIMENSIONS OF PROBLEM AT PRESENT.

2. AS OF LABOR DAY, SEVERAL THOUSAND CZECHOSLOVAKS IN AUSTRIA
HAD INDICATED DESIRE TO SEEK PERMANENT RESIDENTSHIP ABROAD.
AS REPORTED IN PRESS. DEPARTURE FROM CDDR IS STILL LEGALLY POSSIBLE,
AND UK EMBASSY HAS INSTRUCTIONS TO ADMIT APPLICANTS. SWITZERLAND
ISSUES VISAS TO CZECHOSLOVAKS IN AUSTRIA (AND DEPARTS TO CDDR).
CANADA IS EXPECTED TO ADMIT REFUGEES.

3. UP TO ONE-THIRD OF TOTAL OF 60 THOUSAND CZECHOSLOVAKS
EXPECTED IN PIPELINE WITHIN ABOUT TWO YEARS AND EXPECTED TO GO
FOR EMIGRATION TO U.S. IAC WILL HANDLE MANY CASES. MAY BE HELD
UPON TO COOPERATE IN SCREENING LISTS FOR DESIRABLE INITIAL INFO

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4. [] USED OCCASION TO URGE THAT U.S. GOVERNMENT SPEED UP PROCEDURES FOR ISSUING VISAS. UNOXY DELAYS OF REFUGEES IN AUSTRIA WOULD UNDERMINE MORALE BOTH OF THOSE ALREADY OUTSIDE USSR AND OF THOSE STILL INSIDE CONTEMPLATING FLIGHT.

5. WE WILL BE IN TOUCH WITH [] AND PASS ALONG DEVELOPMENTS.

6. PLEASE COORDINATE WITH ALIEN STAFF; SIXTAS IS RELIEVED VERY FAMILIAR WITH [] SET UP.

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20 July 1964
MEM - 257-64

ATTN : Chief, Contact Division
CAC Staff
Chief, Miami Field Office

Arrivals of Cuban Refugees via Spain

1. We have made arrangements to receive periodic listings of Cuban Refugees who arrive in the US via chartered flights from Spain. The first list we have obtained is appended. All local arrivals are being sent letters instructing them to report to Opa-Locka.

2. The flights are organized by the [redacted]

[redacted] No further information is available locally on any of the refugees listed. We will attempt to locate those settling in Florida. Please handle balance as you see fit.

JUSTIN F. GLEICHAU

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TO: Chief, Contact Division
FOR: Allen Branch (Civilians)
FROM: Chief, New York Office
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SUBJECT: Case: 84-19- [redacted]

1. Herewith is summary of this case, as requested in WA-61505.
2. The case was opened to this office by a telephone call from George Maralin in mid-morning on 20 Sep 63. The only information available to us at that point was an account in the New York Times of 19 September. Freund of NYFO was instructed to contact Mr. Joe Semit (Assistant Special Agent in Charge), New York FBI; the FBI had notified CIA through Washington Liaison that it would be ready to turn over subject to us for interrogation some time on this date, and the details were to be discussed with Semit.
3. Semit passed Freund along to the supervisor and special agent handling the case (soon known to us), and we learned that the FBI had not seen the subject as yet because of unexpected delays at Immigration and Naturalization Services. The expected schedule was for subject to be fingerprinted and released by INS in the early p.m. The FBI estimated that its own interrogation could be accomplished within about 45 minutes. As envisaged, FBI interrogation would be carried out at [redacted] office, where subject would be turned over to us at about 3 p.m.
4. Above information was phoned through to Allen Branch, which advised that two OSI representatives, Drs. Hopman and Haber, were to be dispatched to New York to conduct an interrogation that afternoon. Numerous telephone calls between this office and Allen Branch, the FBI, and INS continued throughout the afternoon. The FBI very graciously agreed to make a staff translator of Czech descent available for our interrogation. [redacted]
[redacted] names when it became clear that the OSI representatives were late in arriving.

5. Dr. Hopman, OSI, and Dr. Haber, Medical Staff, in fact reached NYFO at 1:50. There was considerable misunderstanding between them and this office concerning the situation. They were unaware that subject had been interrogated until late the previous day by INS and was somewhat exhausted by interrogations and procedures on 20 Sep at INS and involving the FBI. They expected to operate under cover (to be furnished by FBI or this office), they expected to be provided with a secure interrogation facility wired for sound, they understood that Czechoslovak authorities had attempted to reach the subject. In the circumstances, they remained at NYFO in the care of the Field Office chief, while Freund [redacted]

6. Conversations with Sternberg, the FBI translator and subject revealed the following: Sternberg had been able to export two CIA men from Washington. He had been given freedom of movement, and he was not in the happiest mood after waiting for several hours. Sternberg of IWO had not made the above disclosures to subject. Further discussion with Chief, IWO, and with Sternberg led to the decision that subject was to remain in Sternberg's care over the weekend, that any interrogation in the circumstances would be unwise (particularly as the transcript of the exhaustive IWO interrogation would be available early the following week), and that the suggestion of Allen Branch to bring him to his own installation for detailed exploitation should be followed.

7. Freund took the FBI translator and subject out for supper and developed a few facts. Subject was overly optimistic about the results of de-Stalinization in Czechoslovakia and the current situation, which he hoped would insure his family's joining him within one to two years. He was staying with his friend, James, and felt confident that neither the other 24 physicians in his exchange group nor Czechoslovak security would cause him to leave. Subject was very willing to leave New York for interrogation elsewhere. He spoke about his political convictions - anti-communist, pro-Czech - and his admiration for the US, although he did not particularly like New York. Freund thanked the FBI translator for his help. He then went to James' apartment (but did not enter it), notified Chief, IWO, of developments, and reported to Maslin at the earliest opportunity (about 2:30 hours).

8. On Monday morning, 23 September, we received word that Allen Branch was ready to accept subject to his safe facility, later that day. George Hagley, using a registered pseudonym, drove subject to Washington in the afternoon. An agreement reached earlier with Sternberg was reaffirmed in front of subject at the time that Freund picked up subject. He had assumed full responsibility for subject's welfare, under procedures and constraints affecting aliens as promulgated by the IWO. During this period (expected to be somewhere in the neighborhood of one week) that we borrowed subject, we obviously had to share this responsibility. We wanted to make clear, however, that CIA was not in any way involved in this matter other than to avail itself of the opportunity to interview a source with recent experience in Czechoslovakia. Sternberg clearly understood this, and his subsequent behavior vis-a-vis us appeared to be beyond reproach. On our part, we did not become involved with living arrangements in New York, see opportunities, and so on.

9. The record shows that subject was returned to our (Rosenbrook driving) to New York on 3 October and turned back to Sternberg by Freund at 1400 hours that day. He advised Sternberg of subject's interest in relocating in West Germany or Austria because of his expectation that he would be more readily admitted to medical practice in either country than in the US. Ultimately, he hoped to return to the US with his family. If this and other could join him in the US.

Sternberg was also told that this was a realistic plan. He understood from Sternberg that we planned to place a light on a hotel and that subject was to use his proper name without the title of "doctor". He was fearful of Sternberg was offering to return him and express our interest to Sternberg, but when we spoke to him in person, Sternberg might wish to have some more questions based on his dealings with other refugees, he wanted to know the Czechoslovak authorities would try to run subject down.

10. Our work was very safe when we called Sternberg during the early afternoon of 1 October. He was in receipt of a letter, which urged us to ask him some questions. Sternberg learned from Sternberg that subject was due at IIR that afternoon. Sternberg promised to come as soon as subject arrived there so that an appointment could be made. Since Major Pribram had had preliminary indications of the possibilities for subject, we mentioned this to Sternberg and found him appreciative. In the late afternoon, Sternberg phoned back, indicating subject had not shown up at IIR and that he would go to subject's hotel (near IIR headquarters).

11. The following morning, [redacted] phoned and reluctantly indicated that something was wrong. He had not found subject in his room at the Hotel Le Marquis, 12 East 51st St. (near IIR HQ). On Monday afternoon, an [redacted] employee who had visited the hotel room on the morning of [redacted] established that subject had not been near his room at least since the day before. Subject's belongings, including the briefcase he took wherever he went, were in the room. Sternberg concluded that subject had left his hotel room Monday morning and had not returned since then. [redacted] invited us to inform the FBI. He had no expressed his suspicions to anybody but ourselves. We notified Givens, who suggested Sternberg alert the FBI himself. He called [redacted] back and advised him. Somewhat later, the FBI supervisor called us to pass the news to us. Around noon, Sternberg had a call from subject, who said he had chosen to return to Czechoslovakia. Subject answered in this affirmative when Sternberg inquired whether subject phoned from the Czechoslovak Mission to the U.S. The conversation was very short. Sternberg knew enough to inform IIR and the FBI. He expressed the hope that the US Government would take steps to make sure that subject was exercising free choice. A number of telephone calls from IIR and the FBI ensued, in which the latest developments were played back to us. This office notified Deputy Chief, Contact Division, by phone.

12. During the afternoon, IIR advised that it had received an inquiry from the Hotel Le Marquis. Two Czechoslovak diplomats from the US Mission were at the hotel and trying to obtain subject's belongings. The hotel management wondered whether it should comply. IIR advised, had checked with the FBI, which had expressed no interest. We thought that we might wish to go through his briefcase, but told the caller that we had to check with headquarters before giving him a reply. Quickcall reached headquarters, but the reply (negative) came from McConnell. After some 20 minutes, we therefore advised IIR that CIA had no special wishes with regard to subject's belongings. Our advice was that the hotel management treat him exactly as an other John Doe.

13. Charles Sternberg, 40, lived at 1210 1st St. N.E. in a home during the early evening hours. Sternberg expressed considerable concern about the possibility that a member of the Czechoslovak U.S. Mission had successfully approached subject and sought this intimate person's help on him. By giving him a letter from him or painting a black picture about his family's future if he remained in the U.S. as a defector. Sternberg wanted assurances that the U.S. Government had all resources to protect subject from such coercion. Trumpi pointed out that CIA was not involved in this aspect of the case and that Sternberg should deal with the appropriate Department of Justice agency, INS or FBI. He indicated that he had already called Mr. Esposito, District Director of INS, but had not received very reassuring information. He indicated that the INS had a responsibility first of all to subject and next to all refugees under its care to make sure that they receive proper U.S. Government protection. He might therefore turn to some one "topside" in Washington. He also requested, however, that Trumpi communicate this concern to high-ups in CIA, which was promptly promised. A phone call to McDonnell at the latter's home (about 2000 hours on a Saturday) took care of the matter.

14. There were no further developments on this case during that week. An inquiry from SIVCO on 14 October (based on a vague report that subject had been offered \$2,000 for a TV appearance in the U.S.) led to a call to Sternberg on that day. Sternberg had not heard of any such offer and felt confident that it had not been extended to subject. He then commented on the second article concerning subject written by Peter Kihes of the New York Times. Since the Late City Edition carried a longer version than the City Edition (which is ordinarily sold in Washington), we are forwarding a clipping of this article (which appeared in the 11 October issue of the New York Times). Sternberg told us that subject's Czech emigre friends, Dames and Vesely, were responsible for the article. They had phoned the Czechoslovak U.S. Mission and asked to speak to subject. They had phoned the various airlines at Idlewild and established the departure via Air France. Finally, they had talked to Kihes about CIA involvement. All that INS then could do was to issue the statement which was reprinted.

15. [] used this occasion to retrace his own steps for us. On 8 and 9 October, he had been in town with Van der Horst, who was then in Washington. He had talked to Mr. Kato at the Central Office, INES, twice on the morning of 1 October.

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During the first conversation, Mr. Hoto was not yet aware of subject's departure from the U.S. [redacted] said he would merely express the hope that subject was interviewed by a U.S. Government official before his departure. It was academic now to worry about whether there had been any dirty tricks involved on the part of the Czechoslovak authorities in persuading subject to return. It was not completely impossible that subject himself took the initiative and called the Czechoslovak Mission to learn about his family.

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for Jap. L. H. Brown

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FROM SUPPORT (STETSON)

GROUP 1 EXCLUDED FROM AUTOMATIC DOWNGRADING AND DECLASSIFICATION

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

1. POLITICAL ACTION GROUP, COVERT ACTION STAFF HAS INITIATED A CLEARANCE REQUEST ON SUBJECT IN ORDER TO USE HIM AS A POLITICAL CONSULTANT. CA STAFF WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR CONCURRENCE IN THEIR CONTEMPLATED USE AND CONTACT WITH THIS INDIVIDUAL.

2. IN REPLY, PLEASE REFERENCE HH-8991.

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SUPPORT (TRAVIS) FROM MAJOR

CASE 37,473

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

AS PER REQUEST THE FOLLOWING IS BIO DATA ON SUBJECT.

1925-29: ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, SURAHAMMAR, SWEDEN
1929-32: PRIVATE SECONDARY SCHOOL, SURAHAMMAR, SWEDEN
1932-36: HIGH SCHOOL "WHITLOCKSA SANSKOLAN," STOCKHOLM
1936-39: PRACTICE AT DIFFERENT HOSPITALS, STOCKHOLM
1939-41: PRACTICE AS DENTIST ASSISTANT, STOCKHOLM
1941-43: "EASTMAN-INSTITUTET" SCHOOL FOR DENTIST ASSISTANTS,
STOCKHOLM; DIPLOMA
1943-44: EMPLOYED AS DENTIST ASSISTANT, OSTERSUND
1944-46: "SOPHANENMET" NURSERY-SCHOOL, STOCKHOLM

8 JUN 46 MARRIED [REDACTED]

JOURNALIST, RADIO FREE EUROPE,

STOCKHOLM

HOUSEWIFE WITH FOUR CHILDREN TO 1960.

JANUARY 1960 TO PRESENT, [REDACTED]

HUSBAND IS [REDACTED]

SUBJECT SPEAKS SWEDISH, ENGLISH, GERMAN AND SOME POLISH.

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PRITY VA CITE NYOR 6396

SUPPORT (FAUSEL) FROM MAJOR

SUBJECT - NM-8582 - [REDACTED]

SUBJECT NOT IN HIS OFFICE UNTIL 1600 BUT HAVE LEFT MESSAGE AS
PER VA 55947. SHOULD THERE BE ANY CONFLICT WE WILL CALL YOU.

FILE- [REDACTED]

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ON PRITY NYOR 6396 (FAUSEL) MAJOR NM-8582 - [REDACTED]

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VA CITE NYOR 5947

MCCONNELL AND GMB (YOUNG) FROM MAJOR

SUBJECT -

INFUR VA 55377 AND DENIAL OF THIS WHITE BOOK TO SUBJECT.

IF YOU CAN'T SHIP THE WHITE BOOK SEND THE OTHER. SUPPLY THE
ARE AVAILABLE.

FILE - INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE.

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GEN NYOR 5947 MCCONNELL THE (YOUNG) MAJOR LEO MENNE COM VA 55377

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F-5564
15 September 1961ATTN : Chief Contact Division
Support/EE/USSR

Chief, Los Angeles Office

International Congress on Education of the Deaf
A-100782 S 70479

[redacted] a contact of ours at the [redacted] where a great deal of electronic research is carried on concerning deafness, has advised us that he has been nominated as the Program Chairman for the International Congress on Education of the Deaf, which will be held in June 1963. The host for this Conference will be the Council on Education of the Deaf and the Congress will be held at Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. The Coordinator for this International Congress will be Dr. Powrie V. Doctor of Gallaudet College, who will be working with the State Department on this particular Congress.

2. [redacted] will be required to go to Europe to attend a meeting of a similar European group planning their annual congress for about the same time, and will visit Italy, France, Belgium, Germany, England and Scandinavia to check on attendees. There is a possibility that he will also go to Yugoslavia at the same time.

3. As a side-line it is also possible that [redacted] will go to Moscow where he will visit Prof. E.N. Sokolov, Institute of Deafectology, Pogodina Str 8, Moscow G-117, USSR. Prof. Sokolov is well-known and has been active in previous Macey Conferences in which Dr. Aldrich and Jack Ford have been interested. We have reported through [redacted] on both Sokolov and Prof. A. R. Luriya, and continuing correspondence between Sokolov and [redacted] has also been reported.

4. The Soviets will be invited to this Congress and if the present cordial relationship still exists unaltered by world events, no doubt Sokolov and/or others will certainly be interested if not attend this meeting.

5. Enclosed is a rough outline of the program [redacted] is responsible for which, of course, is still in the formative stage. Also a copy of the original letter sent out announcing the Congress is attached.

5. We would be interested in knowing your degree of interest in this particular matter, and entertain any suggestions you might have towards working with [redacted]

ERNST LEIBACHER

Attach: Outline of Program
Announcement letter
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Chief, Washington Office

14 Feb 62

Chief, Contact Division (Support)

New Case 37303

1. EE/YA is interested in [redacted] member of the World Federation of Deaf. They ask you contact your sources at [redacted] in Washington for any information they may have on [redacted] who according to a Los Angeles memorandum of 14 November 1961, is [redacted] and well-known as a Mohammedan working in the area of the deaf. He was apparently co-chairman on a committee with [redacted] who is a PhD and a linguist, and a Dutch national. The two, [redacted] met together in mid-October 1961 in Italy, at which time Masovitz expressed a desire to defect.

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2. To assist you in the assignment, we are attaching copy of the EE/YA memorandum of request and a copy of the Los Angeles memorandum of 14 November 1961, giving more details about the meeting [redacted]

3. [redacted] will be host to [redacted] and sources there may have information on [redacted] question.

4. Many thanks in advance for your cooperation in this assignment. Please furnish information responsive by OO-A series reporting.

E. H. ASHCRAFT

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MAY 6 4 06 PM
WILL CALL

ON YOU NEXT WEEK.

2. REPEAT FOLLOWING POINTS

A. HE ONLY WANTS ADVICE WHICH MIGHT RESULT IN FUTURE COOPERATION WITH US.

B. HE HAS ALREADY TALKED WITH TRACY BARNES X TRACY BARNES ALONG GENERAL LINES.

C. UNWITTING TO HIM, ONE OF HIS MEN, [REDACTED] MAY BE USED BY DD/P X DD/P IN LAOS X LAOS (SEE GRANT, SUPPORT X GRANT, SUPPORT), AND

D. [REDACTED] IS ONE OF THEIR ACE MONEY-GETTERS IN HIS LAOS OPERATION, AND IS DISSAPPROVED BY SO X SO (SEE CROWLEY X CROWLEY FOR FILL IN.) THESE ARE THE CAPS IN OUR CONVERSATION EARLIER TODAY.

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FROM EE/USSR (REAMS)

FOLLOWING IS FOR YOUR INFORMATION.

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[REDACTED] WAS BRIEFED ON 20 X 20 FEBRUARY IN THE DD/I'S X DD/I'S OFFICE BY WALTER PFORZHEIMER X WALTER PFORZHEIMER, MESSRS. LOWERY AND KOEHNE OF OCI X MESSRS. LOWERY AND KOEHNE OF OCI, SHRYOCK OF ONE X SHRYOCK OF ONE, AND REAMS FOR OO/C X OO/C. DD/I WAS NOT X NOT PRESENT. BRIEFING WAS RESULT OF LETTER FROM [REDACTED] TO DCI IN WHICH HE NOTED HIS PLAN TO LEAVE 13 X 13 MARCH FOR BOOK-MOUNTING TRIP TO LONDON AND PARIS. FOLLOWING THIS BUSINESS TRIP, HE WILL SPEND THREE OR FOUR DAYS EACH IN BELGRADE, SOFIA, BUDAPEST, AND BUCHAREST, "JUST FOR FUN." IN LETTER TO DCI, [REDACTED] APPARENTLY SOLICITED GUIDANCE SO BRIEFING WAS NOT X NOT REALLY AN INTELLIGENCE ONE BUT A MATTER OF PROVIDING ANSWERS TO SUCH QUESTIONS AS:

(A) CAN I TAKE A TRANSISTOR RADIO AND A CAMERA INTO BULGARIA WITHOUT HAVING THEM APPROPRIATED?

(B) SHOULD I HAVE A TYPHUS SHOT?

(C) IS WATER IN BULGARIA AND RUMANIA POTABLE?

(D) WHO IS THE "SHAKESPEARE" OF BULGARIA (A TOUGH ONE, THAT)?

(E) WHAT IS THE USUAL ATTITUDE OF BULGARIANS AND RUMANIANS

TO US VISITORS?

FEORZHEIMER DID TELL [] THAT HE WOULD BE INTERESTED IN INFO-
ON BULGARIAN AND RUMANIAN PUBLISHING BUSINESSES AND THEIR PERSONAL-
ITIES AND IN ANY POSTAL GUIDES OR BOOK CATALOGUES HE MIGHT COLLECT
INSIDE IRON CURTAIN. AFTER MEETING, REAMS CANVASSED CONSUMERS RE-
INTEREST IN SUBMITTING REQUIREMENTS FOR PRESENTATION BY NYFO. IT
WAS AGREED, HOWEVER, THAT NO Y NO INTELLIGENCE BRIEFING WAS INDIC-
ATED, ALTHOUGH A DEBRIEFING ON HIS RETURN WOULD BE DESIRABLE.

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For : Chief, Contact Division
Support Branch

15 October 1958

Chief, New York Office

Resident of Vienna, Austria - Possible DDP Lead

A source of ours suggested that [redacted]
[redacted] could be
helpful to us.

JAY B. L. REEVES

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Chief, Contact Division

20 November 1957

Chief, Wilmington Office

NO: 57-402

ATTN:

EE/USSR Branch

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1. Upon reading an article appearing in a Wilmington daily newspaper (copy attached), J. Jacobs visited [redacted] and got the following information:

2. ¹⁹²⁷⁶ Ex-Hungarian Prime Minister Ferenc Nagy was asked by the Free Europe Committee to form a new Hungarian Committee which will replace the two committees now in existence. The new committee is being formed because the Free Europe Committee wishes to economize and representation from several Hungarian political parties is wanted.

3. "Since I do not dare correspond with friends and relatives in Hungary and the US government is interested in current information on Hungary, I think I can give the name of an individual who is living in Vienna and is truly an 'operator.' His name is [redacted] I believe he can be useful to the US because I recommended him for the purpose of gathering information on Hungary to [redacted] of the International Rescue Committee. Most of the information gathered by [redacted] was used by IRC in reports on Hungary to the United Nations.

4. [redacted] I am able to give the following biographic data on [redacted] aged 46, divorced, official of the Pfeiffer Party after he was kicked out of the Smallholders Party, arrested for anti-Communist activities in 1948 or 1949, He was convicted and sentenced to death which was later commuted to life imprisonment. He was in the same political prisons with me at Vac and the Gyuto prison in Budapest.

5. "While in prison he was a 'double-dealer' and most prisoners liked him but distrusted him. He seemed to be able to find out about all news both inside and outside the prison. He was released from prison during the destalinization period and escaped to the West during the revolution.

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6. "He has been sending typewritten news reports on Hungary to several individuals in the US and Europe. I have received copies in both Hungarian and English. I sent the English copy to [redacted] DEC in New York. He does not charge for the service, but I remember seeing some of his news items in Hungarian newspapers after receiving his report. [redacted] tells me that he is in financial straits and asked that I try to help him find someone who could use his service.

7. "The 13 June 1957 issue is titled 'Picture of the Hungarian Situation' and it covers information on (a) General Situation; (b) Internal Politics; (c) The Terror, Public Opinion, Resistance; (d) Military Situation; (e) Peoples Economy, Industry and Agriculture; and (f) Miscellaneous news.

8. "I cannot vouch for his sincerity or loyalty but I would say that about 95% of him is good and the remaining 5% of him is questionable."

9. Enclosed for your retention is the above-mentioned news issue and you can use it for what it is worth. We shall be glad to get more detailed information if you wish.

JJacobs/lac
Attachment: as above

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INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE

255 Fourth Avenue

New York 10, N.Y.

F 5564
October 4, 1957

Mr. James MacCracken
Solisov Foundation, Inc.
989 Eighth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. MacCracken:

I thought you would like to know that the International Rescue Committee has organized a Commission of distinguished Americans who will visit Europe to investigate the refugee situation and issue a report on their return. We envision that the Commission's report would highlight the following factors.

1. The conditions and needs of these Forgotten Men who have been sitting in refugee camps for years or who are inadequately resettled outside of camps. A portion of the report will be devoted to the Hungarian refugees who are still in camps.
2. Make specific and general recommendations as to what can be done in the future to meet the needs of the "Forgotten Men".

Aside from highlighting the factors just mentioned, we feel that the Commission's report can serve, among others, the following constructive purposes.

1. By dramatizing and humanizing the problems of European Escapees, we believe that the Commission can help to create a climate of public opinion conducive to:
 - a. More generous support for U.S. programs concerned with the refugees, both private and governmental.
 - b. More flexible immigration legislation.
2. The report of the commission will, of course, incorporate information from the survey now being prepared by the UNHCR. Indeed, we feel that the Commission can be of great assistance to the UNHCR by bringing his report and the refugee situation in general to the attention of the American

public. We believe that the commission is especially qualified to fulfill this function since they are a group of private Americans talking to fellow Americans.

The Commission will leave for Europe on October 15th and return on October 31st. Enclosed you will find their tentative schedule and a list of Commission members as of this date. In addition to the observations of the Commission, their final report will, of course, also represent intensive research on the part of our staff.

We have asked our overseas representatives, in the countries which the Commission will be visiting, to provide at least one opportunity for representatives of your organization to meet with the Commission if they wish to do so. If your representatives desire to meet with the Commission to discuss some specific aspect of the refugee problem, I suggest that they contact our representative in the country where they are stationed.

I have not been in a position to write to you about the Commission before this since the Commission plans have just been finalized. If you desire further information, I am at your service.

Sincerely yours,

s/ Robert J. MacAllister
Executive Director

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Enc.

INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE

THE ZOLLERBACH COMMISSION OF THE I. R. C.

Mr. Harold Zollerbach, Chairman
Chairman, Executive Committee, Crown Zollerbach Corporation

The Honorable Angier Biddle Duke, Co-Chairman
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Former Ambassador to El Salvador

The Honorable Eugenia Anderson
Former United States Ambassador to Denmark

Mr. Irving Brown
European Representative of the A.V. of L. - C.I.O.

Dr. Jane C. Garay
Political Scientist; Authority on refugee affairs

Mrs. David Levy
Member of the New York State Youth Commission

Mr. Eugene Lyons
Senior Editor, Readers Digest

The Very Reverend James A. Pike, D.D.
Dean of the Cathedral of St. John The Divine,
New York, N.Y.

Commission Staff:

Mr. John Alexander-Sinclair
European Director of the International Rescue Committee

Mr. David Martin
Rapporteur

FOR : Chief, Contact Division
Alien Branch (Station)

21 June 1957

NH-1119

BY : Chief, New York Office
New Haven Resident Agent

RE : [redacted] (A-14-271-638)
Guide 220, Operation Oculeash

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A 61504

1. Our attention was invited by [redacted]

[redacted] to the fact that subject
individual acted as secretary (sic) of propaganda at the
factory known as [redacted]
and that he is now living somewhere in the Hartford area.
[redacted] also added that when he first got to Austria he was so
frightened that he refused entry to the US that when he
was asked whether he had any Communist connections he said
he did not.

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2. A check with I & NB in Hartford indicated that
this man was born 24 March 1923, had been under investigation
back in February, that the case was closed, that the file
indicated he was again under investigation as of April and
that the case was evidently still open. It was also
indicated that he was in the New Haven area, but there was no
local address available.

3. FYI [redacted] opined that Felless might be
deported, which indicates she knows he is being looked over.
This information did not come from us.

CHARLES A. LEA

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21 FEB 1957

Chief, New York Field Office

Chief, Contact Division (Alien)

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REF: [redacted] 64
Your memorandum dated 14 January 1957; Subject:

In response to your request in the memorandum cited above, we initiated a name check on subject with Records Integration Division (RI), DD/P, hoping that you could tell your source we had no derogatory information on subject. As you know, any positive information of this type obtained from the DD/P cannot be disseminated outside the Agency. Although the attached reply, for the most part, is not derogatory, we regret that you cannot pass it on to your source. However, it is forwarded for your information.

E. M. ASHCRAFT

Enclosure:
As stated above

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FILE: Leo Cherne A45058

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SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

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3. According to a report dated 7 January 1954 from a fairly reliable source, it had been reported by various sub-sources that [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] was a person to be considered rather politically dubious. According to Source, on several occasions he had been excessively interested in favoring foreigners in Italy who had received expulsion notices as a result of their commercial activity and political contacts with Iron Curtain countries. Source stated that Subject was further reported to be on very friendly terms with Italians and non-Italians who were clearly oriented toward the parties of the extreme left.

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SUPPORT FROM SNITZER

CASE 100-37124-35

THESE MAY BE OF INTEREST:

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A SHORT TIME AGO SOCOMY PLEDGED \$1,000 X \$1,5,000 TO [REDACTED]

AS A FOLLOW-UP THEY ADVISED THEIR AUSTRIAN
FILIATE OF THE ACTION. THE REACTION FROM AUSTRIA WAS THAT THE PLEDGE
SHOULD BE WITHDRAWN IMMEDIATELY OR IF THAT WAS NOT X NOT POSSIBLE, THE
FACT SHOULD NOT X NOT BE PUBLICIZED. REASON FOR THIS WAS THE AN AD
HAD APPEARED IN THE PARIS TRIBUNE SOLICITING FUNDS FOR [REDACTED] AND
STATING THAT THE MONEY WAS TO BE USED FOR THE SUPPORT OF HUNGARIAN
PARTISANS FIGHTING AGAINST THE COMMUNIST GOVERNMENT (NO X NO MENTION
MADE THAT IT WAS FOR ASSISTANCE TO HUNGARIAN REFUGEES IN AUSTRIA). THE
AUSTRIAN REACTION TO THIS AD WAS THAT WHILE SUCH A CONTRIBUTION MIGHT
BE A GOOD IDEA THEY DID NOT X NOT WANT TO BE ACCUSED BY THE SOVIETS OF
ACTIVELY SUPPORTING THE FIGHTING. SOCOMY WITHDREW THE PLEDGE AND GAVE
THE MONEY TO THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT FUND TO ASSIST THE REFUGEES.

SOCOMY'S REACTION WAS THAT [REDACTED] SHOULD BE A LITTLE MORE ACCURATE
IN THEIR SOLICITING CAMPAIGN.

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11 FEB 1957

TO: OO/C
Attention: Miss Shirley Statson

FROM: Deputy Director, Plans

SUBJECT: [REDACTED] S-5564

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ATTN

Chief, Contact Division
PS/P David Lu

Chief, New York Office

14403
23 January 1957

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1. [redacted] reports that subject has injected himself into the affairs of American Friends of Vietnam in a manner which he considers to be suspiciously like that of an intelligence agent.
2. [redacted] reports that subject is seeing [redacted] regularly and is a close friend of [redacted]. Subject was a friend of [redacted] when he was in this country.
3. Subject has stated that he has money which he wants to invest in Vietnam. His present occupation is that of button manufacturer with which he has had considerable success.
3. We admit that this is a little bit like seeing a bogey-man behind every bush but are a little curious as to the prospects for button manufacturing in Vietnam. We are only passing this on for what it is worth, which is probably not much.

Charles A. Lea

CCMajor:dy

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- d. A publication entitled "Livre Noir". This is a Dai Viet black book against Diem, a copy of which, according to [redacted] says that there is a third portion of the book which he does not have.
 - e. Press release, 23 September 1956, distributed by Dai Viet Party from Paris.
 3. It is our impression that [redacted] has little to say by way of analysis that differs from the standard Dai Viet statements. [redacted] makes no effort to hide his admiration for Hoan and his people. He says that in time, either Hoan or the Communists will win out in Vietnam and that if Hoan wins, he will need a couple of friends in the US. The implication seems plain that [redacted] plans on being one of those "friends".
 4. It seems to us that the best course on handling this material is to send the whole batch to you in order to determine whether or not any of it is worth reporting or placing on file. We will furnish report elements for any of this material which is found reportable. If you find that copies of Hoan's letters might be desired, they could possibly be obtained from [redacted] at such times as he is in New York.

Charles A. Lea

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Enclosures as stated

Chief, Contact Division

25 January 1957

ATTN : McConnell

Chief, New York Office

Clandestine Operations in New York by Agency Personnel

1. Our contact in the [redacted] advises that a Mr. Rufus Phillips who is connected with psychological warfare activities of the Agency, has been in contact with [redacted] for the purpose of arranging distribution of a film which was made in Vietnam and is concerned with the communist methods of operating in an agrarian community. Phillips was formerly in Vietnam under cover.
2. Our contact further advises that [redacted] a former member of CIA in the Saigon station, was used [redacted] as the narrator for the movie at a recent private showing. This same [redacted] is reported by our contact to be extremely indiscreet insofar as security matters are concerned. Our contact is somewhat concerned that [redacted] will inadvertently reveal that he [redacted] was connected with CIA while he was in Vietnam. [redacted] experience with [redacted] indiscretion dates back to his visit in Vietnam at which time [redacted] (This has been previously reported.)
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3. [redacted] is now working part-time for the [redacted]
4. The film in question which now bears the title [redacted] was in part or wholly financed by CIA. [redacted]
[redacted] had professional movie makers take a look at it for possible showing in the US. The professionals were highly critical and completely discouraged any attempt to have it distributed in the US.
5. We assume that Headquarters OO/C was not advised of this out of channels approach since the NYFO had not received any word of same. As you know [redacted]

Charles A. Lea

CCMajor:mmk

See in the file.

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ATTN : Chief, Contact Division
: Alien and Support Branches

14 January 1957

Chief, [redacted] Office

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1. We have just recently received a letter from [redacted] of subject committee, advising us that their European Director, [redacted], is returning from Austria and will no longer be in charge of the Hungarian Relief. He also advises that they have just appointed [redacted] as [redacted]. Attached please find photostat of the resume of [redacted] experience and background.
2. Will you please see that this information is made available to those persons in the Agency, who might be interested.
3. We quote one paragraph of [redacted] letter to us, and if it is within the realm of possibility, we would appreciate any advice you might have.
4. "Just as a matter of formality, however, and since the arrangement will be reviewed in a matter of months, I am anxious to know whether there may be any reason to feel that our haste was unfortunate. At the same time I do wish to advise you of his appointment and that his headquarters will be in Vienna. I am enclosing a copy of his summary of background and would appreciate hearing anything from you that seems relevant."

Charles A. Lea

CCMajor:dp
Enclosure

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January 11, 1957

To: OO/C
Central Intelligence Agency

Attention: Mr. Carl Martin

Subject: Information on Defection of North Koreans in Hungary
to the Side of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters

The Department has received information from a source in the [redacted] that some North Koreans resident in Hungary defected to and sided with the Hungarian Freedom Fighters. Three recent Hungarian refugees, reported eyewitnesses to these defections, are now resident in the United States, as follows:

1. [redacted] who can be contacted through the International Rescue Committee, New York
2. [redacted] presently studying at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York
3. [redacted] presently studying at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York

The Department is very much interested in additional information on this subject, for example: Who were those who defected? (Students, industrial trainees, members of government missions, etc.) How many defected? How many are known not to have defected when given the opportunity? (In other words, how widespread were defections?) If defectors had any important positions, information on persons and positions is desired. What were the circumstances of the defection? What appeared to be the motivations for defection?

The Department would also be interested in information, if procurable, on the number and type of North Koreans in Hungary or other satellites.

We would appreciate your handling this on a priority basis.

Stanley E. Smigel
Chief, CIA Liaison Branch
Division of Acquisition and Distribution

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BEN, WE HAVE TO TAKE THE SAME POSITION ON THIS REQUEST AS WE DO WITH ANY REQUEST TO PASS DEROGATORY INFORMATION TO SOURCES. AS YOU KNOW WE CAN'T PASS ALONG ANY INFORMATION THAT WE WOULD GET FROM SECURITY FILES BECAUSE OF THE FACT THAT MUCH OF IT COMES FROM THE SECURITY OFFICES OF OTHER AGENCIES. ALSO A LOT OF THE DOPE IN SECURITY OFFICE FILES IS COMPLETELY UNSUBSTANTIATED AND ITS USE IN A CASE LIKE THIS COULD CONCEIVABLY DO A DISSERVICE TO AN ORGANIZATION. I SUGGEST AS WE DO IN ALL OF THESE CASES THAT YOU REFER YOUR LOCAL GROUP TO THE LOCAL FBI X FBI. IN THIS WAY THEY CAN GET BETTER INFORMATION THAN WE COULD SUPPLY, EVEN IF WE WERE ALLOWED TO PASS IT ALONG.

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Source: [redacted] Location: [redacted] Date: [redacted]
 [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

The following three Nigerian students are reported to be able to furnish
 confidential information that North Nigerian students in Indonesia joined the freedom
 fighters. USA would appreciate any information that C/C could be able to obtain
 from the students regarding this.

Thomas Odey, 31 years of age, [redacted] International [redacted]
 net [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

James Akbar, [redacted] College, Ahmadu Bello University

Osaka, Coll. [redacted] College

These are not their real names but they will be recognized by JIC on land
 College by these names.

1. [redacted]	2. [redacted]	3. [redacted]	4. [redacted]
5. [redacted]	6. [redacted]	7. [redacted]	8. [redacted]
9. [redacted]	10. [redacted]	11. [redacted]	12. [redacted]
13. [redacted]	14. [redacted]	15. [redacted]	16. [redacted]
17. [redacted]	18. [redacted]	19. [redacted]	20. [redacted]
21. [redacted]	22. [redacted]	23. [redacted]	24. [redacted]
25. [redacted]	26. [redacted]	27. [redacted]	28. [redacted]
29. [redacted]	30. [redacted]	31. [redacted]	32. [redacted]
33. [redacted]	34. [redacted]	35. [redacted]	36. [redacted]
37. [redacted]	38. [redacted]	39. [redacted]	40. [redacted]
41. [redacted]	42. [redacted]	43. [redacted]	44. [redacted]
45. [redacted]	46. [redacted]	47. [redacted]	48. [redacted]
49. [redacted]	50. [redacted]	51. [redacted]	52. [redacted]
53. [redacted]	54. [redacted]	55. [redacted]	56. [redacted]
57. [redacted]	58. [redacted]	59. [redacted]	60. [redacted]
61. [redacted]	62. [redacted]	63. [redacted]	64. [redacted]
65. [redacted]	66. [redacted]	67. [redacted]	68. [redacted]
69. [redacted]	70. [redacted]	71. [redacted]	72. [redacted]
73. [redacted]	74. [redacted]	75. [redacted]	76. [redacted]
77. [redacted]	78. [redacted]	79. [redacted]	80. [redacted]
81. [redacted]	82. [redacted]	83. [redacted]	84. [redacted]
85. [redacted]	86. [redacted]	87. [redacted]	88. [redacted]
89. [redacted]	90. [redacted]	91. [redacted]	92. [redacted]
93. [redacted]	94. [redacted]	95. [redacted]	96. [redacted]
97. [redacted]	98. [redacted]	99. [redacted]	100. [redacted]

H. J. [redacted]
 Chief, [redacted]
 Director, [redacted]

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MEMO

TO: MEMORANDUM FOR VASH

FROM: DAVY FOR NY

///SORKIN ASKED///

ORLEY INTV

NEW YORK JANUARY 15--ONE OF HUNGARY'S LEADING ATHLETES WHO FOUGHT IN THE FREEDOM REVOLT SAYS NORTH KOREAN, COMMUNIST & CHINESE AND VIET NAME STUDENTS WERE AMONG THE SYMPATHIZERS IN THE STRUGGLE AGAINST SOVIET INTERVENTION LAST FALL.

IN AN INTERVIEW HERE TODAY, FORMER FENCING CHAMPION THOMAS ORLEY RECALLED THAT "PRACTICALLY EVERYONE NOT INVOLVED IN THE ACTUAL FIGHTING" LENT SUPPORT BEHIND THE SCENES TO THE FREEDOM FIGHTERS. HE COULD NOT RECALL SPECIFIC DETAILS OF THIS "PASSIVE RESISTANCE" BECAUSE AT THE TIME HE WAS "TOO BUSY FENCING OFF SOVIET TROOPS AND TAKING WITH SMALL ARMS." BUT ACCORDING TO THE 23-YEAR OLD REFUGEE ATHLETE AND STUDENT, THE TIDE WAS DEFINITELY FOR FREEDOM --ONLY THE OVERPOWERING FORCE OF SOVIET ARMED AND ARTILLERY REINFORCEMENTS MANAGED TO HOLD UP THE COMMUNIST PUPPET REGIME.

WHEN THE FIRST WAVE OF THE REVOLT BROKE OUT IN BUDAPEST, ORLEY WAS ON LEAVE FROM THE UNIVERSITY AT AN OLYMPIC TRAINING CAMP IN YATA. HE SAID HE AND OTHER ATHLETES AT THE CAMP HEARD THE NEWS OF THE FIGHTING OVER WESTERN RADIO BROADCASTS. IT CAME JUST BEFORE THEIR SCHEDULED RETURN TO BUDAPEST. ORLEY AND SOME OF THE OTHER ATHLETES JOINED THE FREEDOM FIGHTERS AS SOON AS THEIR OLYMPIC TEAM BUSSES RETURNED TO BUDAPEST. THE ATHLETES WERE RETURNED TO THE CAPITAL TO PREPARE FOR DEPARTURE TO THE AUSTRALIAN OLYMPIC GAMES.

THE YOUNG BUNGAP SAID BOTH THE STUDENTS AND WORKERS ANTICIPATED THE DEFEAT OF THE SOVIET TROOPS IN EARLY NOVEMBER, DESPITE OFFICIAL CLAIMS THAT THE PUPPET GOVERNMENT WAS NEGOTIATING FOR THEIR WITHDRAWAL.

THE STUDENTS PREPARED FOR THE SECOND ROUND OF FIGHTING WITH SMALL ARMS COLLECTED FROM THE MILITARY ARMORY AND THE FACTORIES IN BUDAPEST. ONE MAJOR SOURCE OF SUPPLY, ORLEY NOTED, WAS A "SO-CALLED LAMP FACTORY" FROM WHICH THE WORKERS THEMSELVES TOOK THE ARMS THE FREEDOM FIGHTERS NEEDED.

IN THOSE FEW DAYS BETWEEN NOVEMBER 4 AND 6, ORLEY RECALLED, THE SHORTEST NIGHT OF ALL OVER A THOUSAND SOVIET TANKS TURNED THE TIDE. HE SAID "NO FIGHTERS, NO MATTER HOW BRAVE CAN WIN OUT WITH SMALL ARMS AGAINST HEAVY ARMOR."

BY NOVEMBER 10, THE YOUNG FREEDOM FIGHTER AND HIS CLASSMATES DISCOVERED THAT THE SOVIETS HAD TAKEN OVER MANY OF THE RAILROAD STATIONS. HE SAID LONG EXPERIENCE WITH THE COMMUNISTS CONVINCED THEM THAT RESISTANCE HAD BEGUN, AND HE AND A FRIEND DECIDED TO TRY TO ESCAPE.

ORLEY SAID THIS WAS A DIFFICULT DECISION FOR HIM BECAUSE OF HIS FAMILY. IT WAS ESPECIALLY HARD TO SAY GOODBYE TO HIS FATHER SINCE ORLEY'S TWO BROTHERS HAD ALSO FLED HUNGARY IN 1947--ONE TO BOLIVIA AND THE OTHER TO AUSTRALIA. THOMAS' FATHER WAS FORMERLY A WORLD CHAMPION SKEET SHOOTER, A PRE-WAR FIELD MARSHALL IN THE HUNGARIAN ARMY AND A LEADER IN THE NON-COMMUNIST FREELANDERS PARTY. BECAUSE OF HIS BACKGROUND, THE COMMUNISTS HAD FORCED HIM INTO A HARD FACTORY JOB DESPITE HIS ADVANCING YEARS.

NO MATTER WHAT HE DID AFTER THE REVOLT, THOMAS SAID, HE KNEW THE COMMUNISTS WOULD RETALIATE. DURING THE POST-WAR YEARS

REVOLT HE HAD TAKEN A QUICK LOOK AT THE POLITICAL RECORD
COMMUNISTS HAD A RECORD ON HIM AT THE UNIVERSITY. THE YOUNG REFUGEE
THE COMMUNISTS HAD FOUND "MANY BLACK MARKS" AGAINST HIM IN
EVEN-YEAR RECORD COVERING ALL PHASES OF HIS DAILY ACTIVITIES
FROM TRIPS ABROAD WITH THE FENCING TEAM TO CONVERSATIONS IN
RESTAURANTS.

IN YOUNG ORLEY'S VIEW, IT WAS ONLY BECAUSE HE HAD WON THE WORLD
FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP AT CREMONA, ITALY IN 1934 AND BECAUSE
HE HAD KEPT UP HIS STUDIES AS A BADLY NEEDED STUDENT OF PHARMACY
THAT ACTION HAD NOT BEEN TAKEN AGAINST HIM.

AT THE TIME ORLEY AND HIS FRIEND DECIDED TO HEAD FOR THE BORDER,
SAID SOME 60,000 HUNGARIANS ALREADY HAD FLED TO AUSTRIA. THOSE
WHO HAD LIVED NEAR ENOUGH TO THE BORDER KNEW THE LAND AND MADE
THEIR WAY TO FREEDOM WITH LITTLE OPPOSITION. BUT OTHERS HAD TO
MAKE THEIR WAY FROM BUDAPEST.

ON NOVEMBER 10, THOMAS AND HIS FRIEND DRESSED IN WORKERS
CLOTHING AND MANAGED TO BOARD A TRAIN—ONE OF THE FEW STILL
GOING TO THE WEST. THEY TRAVELLED TO THE FIRST TOWN OUTSIDE
BUDAPEST WITHOUT BEING STOPPED. THERE, THEY HITCHED A RIDE WITH
A TRUCK DRIVER WHO WAS HEADED FOR THE BORDER AND ASKED NO
QUESTIONS. ALTHOUGH THEY WERE STOPPED "SIX OR SEVEN TIMES" BY
THE SOVIET SOLDIERS THEY TRAVELLED WITH THE TRUCK TO WITHIN 50
MILES OF THE BORDER.

FOR THE FINAL STRETCH THE TWO ESCAPING STUDENTS WERE JOINED
BY A YOUNG COUPLE. ALL FOUR OF THEM TRAVELLED BY FOOT FOR TWO
DAYS TO COVER THEIR LAST 50 MILES.

YOUNG ORLEY SAID THE MINES HAD BEEN REMOVED FROM THE BORDER,
BUT BETWEEN THE WATCH TOWERS OF THE GERMANS AND THE SOVIETS

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THERE WAS A DANGEROUS ^{OPEN} STRETCH OF LAND WITHIN ^{OF} RIFLE SHOT. AS THE FOUR BALLED ACROSS THE LAST OPEN STRETCH, SHOT RANG OUT. THE YOUNG WOMAN IN THEIR PARTY NEVER REACHED THE AUSTRIAN SIDE. ORLEY SAID THEY TRIED TO FIND OUT WHETHER SHE HAD BEEN KILLED. BUT WHEN THE AUSTRIANS RELATED THEIR GORIES, THE COMMUNIST GUARDS DENIED THEY HAD FIRED A SINGLE SHOT.

ALL ALONG THEIR ESCAPE ROUTE, ORLEY RECALLED, FARMERS AND FOLDERS, VIRTUALLY WITHOUT EXCEPTION, TOLD THEM WHICH ROADS WERE SAFEST AND WHERE THE SOVIET SOLDIERS WERE STANDING GUARD.

THE YOUNG ATHLETE "WILL NEVER FORGET HIS FEELING" ON REACHING AUSTRIA ALIVE. "IT WAS AS IF A GREAT ROCK HAD FALLEN FROM MY HEART AND EVERYONE COULD HEAR THE THUNDER," HE SAID.

ORLEY CONSIDERS HIMSELF "LUCKY" TO HAVE A CHANCE TO BUILD A NEW LIFE IN THE U.S. ON HIS TRIPS ABROAD WITH THE OLYMPIC TEAM, HE SAID, HE HAD HEARD MUCH ABOUT THE MODERN, PROGRESSIVE UNITED STATES. BUT WHAT HE DID NOT KNOW BEFOREHAND, HE EXPLAINED, WAS "THE WONDERFUL FREEDOM OF LIFE HERE." "I CAN SAY THAT I CHOOSE AND WORK AT WHAT I CHOOSE," ORLEY POINTED OUT. "IF I WANT TO TRY TO BECOME A RICH MAN, I CAN DO IT, IF I PREFER TO LIVE A QUIET MODEST LIFE, I CAN DO THAT TOO."

THOMAS IS TEMPORARILY WORKING WITH THE INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE ON ITS HUNGARIAN REFUGEE RELIEF PROGRAM. IN FEBRUARY, HE HOPES TO BEGIN STUDYING CHEMISTRY AT THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY. MEANTHILE, HE HAS CONTACTED THREE OTHER HUNGARIAN OLYMPIC ATHLETES WHO ARE IN THE U.S. TOGETHER, THEY PLAN TO FORM A NEW FENCING TEAM FOR WHICH SPORT RATHER THAN IDEOLOGY WILL BE THEIR INSPIRATION. ITEM

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RE HOUS 851 X 851 FURTHER INVESTIGATION HERE IN HEADQUARTERS
ON THE [REDACTED] DISCLOSED THAT THIS OUTFIT IS
HEADED BY [REDACTED] FORMER HEAD OF
[REDACTED] AND HAS [REDACTED]

CASES. WHILE THIS DOES NOT X NOT ANSWER YOUR SPECIFIC QUESTIONS AND
EVEN THOUGH WE HAVE NOT X NOT CLEARED THE OUTFIT PER SE IT DOES
INDICATE THAT THE [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] DELANEY SHOULD HAVE MADE THE CHECKS WHICH DISCLOSED
THE ABOVE BEFORE SENDING OUT HIS INITIAL RESPONSE TO YOUR HOUS 851 X
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CAN YOU TELL US WHETHER OR NOT

HAS EVER BEEN CITED FOR,

OR SUSPECTED OF, LEFTIST LEANINGS? LOCAL GROUP CONCERNED WITH
HUNGARIAN RESETTLEMENT WANTS ADVICE AS TO HOW TO REACT TO PROPOSALS
OF THE COMMITTEE.

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Memo to the files

Subject: State's memo of 11 Jan 57
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~~That~~ Practically the same requirement that is contained in the attached memo had previously been received from OCR as an USIA requirement. On the latter we told OCR (Sturbits) that since the names of the people given were not their correct names we could not take action on the requirement since we need the right names to get an FBI clearance. USIA later told OCR to consider the requirement withdrawn and USIA would contact the three people. I told Smigel's office of the USIA business and suggested that they contact USIA since it would look bad for all of us to be contacting the ~~three~~ three people about the same thing. Smigel's office will do so. I told Carl Martin of the above developments and he took an autostat copy of State's memo to Camp Kilmer.

1/14/57

Talked to Simonson in Smigel's office. He agreed that we could forget requirement.

To [unclear] 12/2/53
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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

[Redacted]		use S-5564	
COL	Germany	AGENCY	IRC S-5564
PRESENT ADDRESS Labor Service Co. 4203, Bruchmuehlbach/Pfalz, Germany			
PLACE OF BIRTH Liesek, Czechoslovakia		DATE OF BIRTH [Redacted]	
COUNTRY FROM ESCAPE Czechoslovakia		DATE OF ESCAPE June 29, 1952	
DATE OF DEPARTURE FOR RESETTLEMENT	COMPLETE RESETTLEMENT ADDRESS		
Dec. 29, 1955	[Redacted]		
MSTS "GENERAL LANGFITZ" ex Bremerhaven/			
NAME AND ADDRESS OF SPONSOR [Redacted]			
LANGUAGE ABILITY Slovak, Czech, German some English		OCCUPATION Miller	
DEPENDENTS None			
IS ESCAPEE PHOTOGENIC ?		MAY STORY BE PUBLICIZED ?	
YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
EDUCATION Elementary school, professional school			
<p>INFORMATION ON ESCAPEE BEING RESETTLED</p> <p>[Redacted] village was in the area which was completely destroyed during World War II by the Russian Army. His family lost the mill and the farm. At this time he was in the Czechoslovakian Army, because he did not want to be a farm worker at a "colchoz", so he decided in 1952 to escape. While he was on guard in a border battalion, he crossed the border and came to Bavaria.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">17 annide use HMP</p>			

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SUPPORT (CONNELL) FROM MAJOR

CASE 19830 X 19330

SUBJECT -

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SUBJECT ADVISES THAT

IS LEAVING

AND HAS BEEN GIVEN

IS LOOKING FOR A REPLACEMENT. DOES SUBJECT HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS?

SUBJECT WAS ASKING THAT DAVE GEFLEN RETURN THE LETTER HE LOANED TO HIM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE SINCE HE HAS TO DELIVER IT. HE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO RETURN THE TICKET STUB TO HIM AS SOON AS CONVENIENT AS HE HAS TO HAVE IT IN ORDER TO MAKE CLAIM FOR HIS TRANSPORTATION EXPENSE FROM.

SUBJECT REPORTS THAT THE IS STEPPING UP THEIR RELIEF ACTIVITIES IN VIETNAM BEGINNING NEXT QUARTER. THEY PLAN TO DO AS MUCH IN ONE QUARTER AS THEY HAD DONE IN ONE YEAR PREVIOUSLY. SUBJECT STATED THAT TOLD HIM THAT RAPPORT BETWEEN THE U.S. OPERATIONS MISSION AND THE MINISTER FOR REFUGEES IN THE VIETNAM GOVERNMENT WAS VERY POOR INDEED. IS RETURNING TO VIETNAM EITHER NEXT WEEK OR THE WEEK AFTER.

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KELLY FROM SUPPORT (CONNELL)

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REFERENCE YOUR 13 X 13 AUGUST MEMO RE POSSIBLE CONTACT WITH

☐ CHECK WAS MADE WITH THE RESPONSIBLE DD/P OFFICES.

THEY APPRECIATE YOUR INTEREST BUT PREFER THAT YOU NOT DEBRIEF THE
GENERAL ON HIS TRIP TO VIETNAM. THEY HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THAT
THEY WILL GET A COMPLETE COPY OF HIS REPORT.

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LA CITE NYOR 3810

ALIEN (MUSULIN) FROM RINKUS

RE CASE 19289 X 19289

THEATER GUILD, WHICH PUTS ON THE US STEEL HOUR, SEEMS TO HAVE AN INTEREST IN PRESENTING A ONE HOUR TV X TV PROGRAM ON THE TAUPSE SAILORS.

[REDACTED]

THIS APPEARS TO BE AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PROPAGANDISTIC DEVELOPMENT. PERHAPS SOMEONE FROM THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD PROVIDE SCRIPT MATERIAL WHICH WOULD BOTH ABSOLVE GOVERNMENTAL AGENCIES AND PROVIDE THE PROPER PROPAGANDISTIC SLANT OF SHOWING WHAT HEELS THE SOVIETS ARE. GOVERNMENTAL COOPERATION MAY BE APPROPRIATE FROM ANOTHER ANGLE. IF THE IDEA IS ATTRACTIVE TO THEATER GUILD AND BEGINS TO GLOBE INTO A PROGRAM, NO X NO ONE WILL THEN BE ABLE TO STEER THEM. THEREFORE, THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD GET AS MUCH BENEFIT AS POSSIBLE FROM THE PROGRAM BY COOPERATION.

AT ANY RATE, LET'S MAKE PLANS AS TO HOW THE IDEA IS TO BE HANDLED IF IT IS FORMALLY PRESENTED [REDACTED] WE WILL HAVE TO HAVE QUICK ACTION IN ORDER TO KEEP UP [REDACTED] AND THEATER GUILD WHEN THEY GET ROLLING.

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Chief, Contact Division
ATTN : Support Branch
FROM : Chief, San Francisco Office
BY : Honolulu Resident Agent

DATE: 6 March 1956

SUBJECT: [REDACTED]

The attached comments on the [REDACTED] may be of
interest to the DD/P. They were addressed by [REDACTED]

Attachment

[Signature]
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[Signature]
M. C. CHEN

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consider, not to mention your fondness for new gadgets and nick-nacks. Have you grown out of it? Always remember your weakness for them in the past. The I. R. O. will pay my passage to any part of the world if I can produce definite proofs + documents enabling me to enter a country for resettlement, they don't care which or where, provided it is friendly and will accept me. I must tell you something about this quaint and powerful organization - The International Refugee Organization for Displaced People. I. R. O. for short is equipped + maintained for the support and resettlement of foreigners who have fled their own country on account of aggression resulting from political differences. These people (all gentils the jews have a better and richer organization of their own) termed and classified as D.P. under I. R. O. are accorded every facilities, they have a hostel of their own, received a living allowance every month for every member of the family, plus an ~~extra~~^{allowance} for milk etc. for children. free hospitalization, doctors + medicines. The organization supply all that and also do their best for them by securing entry visa in different countries for their resettlement. All these privileged people do is to sit back and occasionally get drunk to celebrate their good fortune. Most of them are resettled one way or the other now. there are only very few remaining. The I. R. O. started in 1946. When I first came across the name in 1950, I thought it was a Godsend as I also consider myself as a square peg in a round hole. Their registration were still open then. I went and interviewed their director, applying for resettlement not relief. imagine my surprise when he told me that I cannot qualify for a D.P. He pointed out that

I am an unalienated citizen of the U.S.A. and as either myself nor my forebears can be claimed to have fled from any kind of aggression, I am clearly not eligible for their legal assistance, and must therefore apply to the American authorities myself for resettlement. This fine point delivered with much dignity and profundity left me more dazed than enlightened when I left their office. Last year however by careful observation and quoting precedent I managed to elicit a promise from them to pay for my passage aboard, when I receive my visa, but not being E.P. and registered with them I must arrange to get my own entry or destination visa for resettlement. I must also consider the passage money as a loan to be refunded when I am fully settled in a new country. I have agreed to all that George ~~and~~ it will lessen the burden I am already putting on you. but as I have said this organization will only start functioning for ^{me} when they receive my destination visa for resettlement (damn that word and phrase) Once they have that in hand they will stand surety for me and my passage money, Tony Song, and the British Consulate here will issue me a transit visa for boarding a steamer in Hong Kong. When I land in the colony, I'll report to H.K.C. and apply for a change of destination if they feel that I have a good case they will approve it and still pay my passage to my new destination. This has been done before and are still being done now. There are at present quite a number of people waiting in Hong Kong, being processed for entry into the U.S.A. Do you think it necessary to mention in your application that I was interned

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6 March 1956

Chief, Contact Division
ATTN : Support Branch
Chief, San Francisco Office
BY : Honolulu Resident Agent

The attached comments on the [redacted] may be of
interest to the DD/P. They were addressed by [redacted]

M. C. CHEEK

Attachment

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9 September 1955

Chief, San Francisco Office

Chief, Washington Office

Alien Lead - [redacted] ✓ 5564

1. The Washington Office has received a routine alien lead on [redacted] - 5564 "housewife", endorsed for US immigration by the International Rescue Committee. The Washington Office contacted one of its sources and learned that [redacted] was a stewardess on one of the three Czech airplanes which flew into West Germany (possibly West Berlin) about four or five years ago. We were also informed that she had been an employee of Radio Free Europe.

2. The Washington Office contacted Alien Branch [redacted] and asked if there was any reason to proceed further in locating [redacted] on the assumption that she was probably well-known in the intelligence community. [redacted] checked and informed the Washington Office that there would be covert interest in [redacted] and requested that her address be obtained and the appropriate field office be alerted for an alien contact.

3. The Washington source finally determined that [redacted] moved to California but at the end of two weeks finally settled in Reno, Nevada. She can be contacted at [redacted] Reno, Nevada.

ANALYSIS

W. J. DuBose

✓ CC: Chief, Contact Division
Alien Branch (Sivess)

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source: [redacted]

ATTN : Chief, Contact Division
FE/P Branch

5 August 1955

Chief, San Francisco Office

REFERENCE: SP-11362

1. The name of the young woman of USSR nationality referred to in SP-11362, paragraph 10, and employed by the [redacted] residing in Harbin, is [redacted]. Her mother, presently is well known to the source for more than 30 years and therefore the source feels that any information passed on to her by the young woman employee of the bureau might well be considered as reliable.

2. Prior to the departure of the source from Peiping, [redacted] visited her and pleaded with the source to assist in an effort that they might eventually get out of China. She begged her to register her name and the name of her mother with the United Nations, International Relief Organization, through the Reverend Stumf of the Lutheran Church, World Federation of Churches at Granville Road in Hong Kong. [redacted] is desirous of setting up arrangements through IRO so that she and her mother may gain entry into Brazil. The source completed the necessary application on behalf of the [redacted] during her stay in Hong Kong.

M. G. CHEEK

JJWaldron:rc

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Chief, FI/RQM/OIS

11 August 1955

Chief, Contact Division, OO

HEL-1785

1. The attached preliminary copy of OO-B-87938 is forwarded as being of possible interest to your office.

2. The name of the young woman of USSR nationality referred to in paragraph 10 of the report is [redacted]. Her mother, presently residing in Harbin, is [redacted]. The [redacted] family is well known to the source for more than 30 years and therefore the source feels that any information passed on to her by the young woman employee of the bureau might well be considered as reliable.

3. Prior to the departure of the source from Peiping, Miss [redacted] visited her and pleaded with source to assist in an effort that they might eventually get out of China. She begged her to register her name and the name of her mother with the United Nations, International Relief Organization, through the Reverend Stumpf of the Lutheran Church, World Federation of Churches at Granville Road in Hong Kong. Miss Dimova is desirous of setting up arrangements through IRO so that she and her mother may gain entry into Brazil. The source completed the necessary application on behalf of the [redacted] during her stay in Hong Kong.

4. The above is forwarded for your information and whatever action you may deem appropriate. If you have any questions, please call Mrs. Carstens, extension 2268.

E. M. ASHCRAFT

SECRET

Encl.: 1

RCarstens/wh
cc Index

STANDARD FORM NO. 64

CONFIDENTIAL

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Chief, Contact Division
Attn : Mr. Anthony Czajkowski, Alien Branch
FROM : Chief, Detroit Office

DATE: 4 October 1954
F5564

SUBJECT: Failure to Locate Source Leads

I have made numerous attempts to locate the following source leads you furnished this office some time ago and without any success:



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Wallace W. Konicki
JAMES R. MURPHY

WWMKonicki/bn

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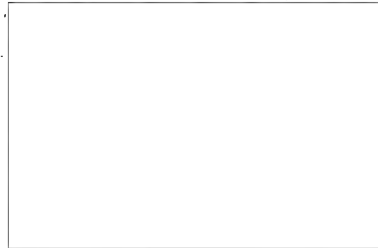
TO : Chief, Contact Division
Attn : Mr. Anthony Czajkowski, Alien Branch

DATE: 4 October 1954

FROM : Chief, Detroit Office

SUBJECT: Source Leads - No Potential

I have contacted the following source leads, which were supplied by your office, and have found they do not have any intelligence potential:



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for Wallace W. Konicki
JAMES R. MURPHY

WVKonicki/ba

File: 

source leads

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CBS NRS 33-36 ROUTINE 261418Z

CONFIDENTIAL CK NR 424 TO SAN FRANCISCO FROM WASHINGTON

TO CHECK FOR OSTLER FROM ASHCRAFT BY NE/A BRANCH (FOY) - CITE WA-7397

CASE 15688 RPT 15688 YOUR REPORT SLC-9312 RPT 9012 (OO-B 76250
RPT 76250) PARAGRAPH 3 RPT 3 LAST SENTENCE. DOES SOURCE MEAN THAT

DOES THE CHECKING FOR THE
SYNDICATE OR ONLY THAT THE SYNDICATE IS TACTFUL IN THE WAY IN WHICH
IT CHECKS? WE SUSPECT THE LATTER IS THE CASE, BUT OUR CONSUMERS
ARE CERTAIN TO WONDER. THIS IS A GOOD REPORT AND SHOULD BE OF
VALUE HERE.

FILE:

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Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Chief, Contact Division
Thru : Acting Chief, Detroit Office *mm*
FROM : John T. Hazeu, Cleveland Office

DATE: 7 Jan 54

SUBJECT: Visit to [redacted]

1. On 6 Jan 54, a visit was made to [redacted] a Polish displaced person who arrived in the US on 11 Jul 51. His alien registration number is [redacted]
2. [redacted] He attended the Polytechnical Academy of LWOW from 1929 to 1932 when he received his degree in architectural engineering.
3. From 1933 to 1939 [redacted] worked for the city administration of Poznan as a building construction inspector for the Poznan building construction board of control. This was similar to a city planning commission in the US.
4. In 1940, after the German occupation, subject was sent by the Germans to Warsaw. He worked in Warsaw as a representative of the inspector of building construction board of control until 1944.
5. When the Germans evacuated the city [redacted] was transported by freight car to Leipzig where he remained until the end of the war.
6. Subject resided in several DP camps in Germany from 1945 until his departure for the US in 1951. He was employed by IRO as a technical examiner.
7. During his years in both Poznan and Warsaw, [redacted] was concerned only with residential buildings and was unable to supply information on industrial installations in these cities.
8. Some comments made by subject, which are not worthy of CO-1 dissemination, are being forwarded for any interest they may have.
9. Since [redacted] arrival in the US he has been employed as a laborer in a foundry.
10. [redacted] will not be visited again, therefore no name check data is being submitted.

John T. Hazeu
JOHN T. HAZEU

JTH/ns

F-5564

Chief, New York Office

30 Sept 1963

Chief, San Francisco Office

-37422
Source Lead.*American*

1. In the event that you are not already in contact with [redacted] of the [redacted] we believe that you may find him and/or his organization a useful contact. It has come to our attention that [redacted] from time to time recommends Russian language instructors to the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey, California. It occurred to us that [redacted] would be in a position to provide you with numerous source leads on well educated aliens in the US. These men would include engineers, scientists, and teachers. Not only should he be able to give you the names of DPs in your area, but also those who have moved to areas covered by our other field offices. We know nothing further in regard to [redacted] (its backing, orientation, reliability).

2. Incidentally, we have a verbal agreement with the Commandant of the Army Language School that we will not use our access to the files of his current language instructors as a means of "raiding" his faculty, i.e. offering CIA employment to them. Therefore, this memorandum is not meant as a source lead for potential employees. Also, we feel that it would be preferable that you do not indicate to [redacted] that you know that he recommends personnel to the Presidio of Monterey.

E. J. CERRA

lrb/VSoumitza

cc: OO/C

Copy filed in # 37422

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THE INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE

Since the start of the Cold War the International Rescue Committee has organized voluntary American assistance to aid refugees fleeing from Communist oppression.

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The Turning Point

On June 17th, 1953 one of the most significant events of the 20th century took place. The inhabitants of the Soviet Zone of Germany rose in rebellion against their Communist overlords. For eight years they had been living under conditions of slavery and starvation.

The insurrection began in East Berlin on June 16th. It was begun initially by a few workers but within hours it had spread to every level of the population. By the 17th of June the uprising had spread throughout the East Zone — a completely unorganized, spontaneous revolt.

At 11:00 o'clock the morning of June 16th the workers in block 40, Stalin Allee, decided to organize a demonstration to protest the raising of the work norm by the regime. By 2:00 o'clock that same afternoon, the mob of people which had grown from 200 to over 20,000 became revolutionaries. Surging in front of the East Zone Government building in East Berlin, they demanded not only the lifting of the norms but free secret elections, the unification of Germany and the abdication of the East German government.

The stories contained here are the stories of a few of those brave men and women from East Germany who played leading roles in the revolt and had to flee to the West. They are representative of 4,000 leaders, many of whom have subsequently been sentenced to death by Communist courts. Some were intellectuals and professionals. Most of them were workmen. All are men who deserve the undying gratitude and support of free men everywhere.



Rare Fists Against Armed Might. Historical Proof of the Perennial, Inextinguishable Urge of the Human Heart for Freedom.

Stalin Allee Block 40 . . .

A CONSTRUCTION WORKER

(WOLFGANG THEURICH was a building construction laborer working on Block 40, Stalin Allee.)

"When the work norms were increased the men were furious. We began daily to gather in small groups before and after work. The fear that had made us so cautious gradually began to dissolve. There was, after all, little more to lose.

"By the morning of June 16 we were resolute. As always, we entered the building on which we were working and took our stations. But this day we sat down and refused to work. There was no organization, no leader, but each man knew what had to be done. The foreman dashed in gaping with disbelief. His eyes turned to the spot where the norm increase order had been posted. Two men walked in with a freshly painted sign — 'The Work Norms Must Be Decreased.' The courage of these men inspired the rest of us to action.

"A concrete worker leaped onto a heap of stones. 'I leave it to you as individuals! Those

who wish to demonstrate against the injustice of the norms, step to the right. Others go to the left!" All chose the right. One man was weeping with joy.

"Immediately we began to march in the street unafraid. We started out with 80 resolute men. By the time we arrived at the government building we were 6,000 strong. Over the tumult of the crowd, a man shouted into my ear. 'This is the most beautiful day of my life!'"

The "Free Youth" Revolt...

A 20-YEAR-OLD GIRL

(ELEAN SARRÉ, an instructor within the Communist Youth Movement (FDJ) is a dark haired girl of twenty with pert, intelligent eyes.)

"As I stood in the crowd before the government building, a fellow instructor came up to me and told me to take careful note of the people sympathetic to the demonstration and give him a complete report that evening. I was embarrassed by his apparent hurry to leave the square and told him if he was so afraid for his life he had better jump on a tram in a hurry and get out.

"A few minutes later I forced my way through the crowd and jumped to the rostrum. Many people recognized me as a devoted member of the FDJ. They hooted and taunted me. Never before had I realized how hated the FDJ was. Infuriated by the refusal of the Communist leaders to appear and by the open cowardice of my male FDJ companion, I tore off my FDJ jacket and threw it to the ground. The jeers became cheers.

"I gathered my strength and shouted a warning to the crowd that members of the FDJ and SED were in the crowd and would not only try to dissuade them from the demonstration but also would report them. I shouted, 'Do not allow them to break you up! Stick together!' People began to examine their neighbors. Fist fights started as the hated Communists were spotted. I wanted to say more, but my strength was gone. A new life had begun for me."

The Revolt Spreads...

AN ENGINEER

(N.N., A Mechanical Engineer, Brandenburg.)

"There were only twenty in my group as we marched into the Brandenburg area. At that time we knew only that, according to a broadcast from West Berlin, the workers in East Berlin were on strike. Although we knew that strikes in the Communist Zone were considered political crimes and punishable by two years in prison, we marched on with a feeling of exhilaration. As we strode along we beckoned to the people on the pavement and in a few minutes our number had increased to about five hundred.

"As we approached a factory protected by high iron gates, we noticed employees shouting from the windows. 'We have been locked in. Come, help us. We will go with you.' A pile driver was found and we stormed the gates. The employees rushed out and embraced us.

"At this time, we still thought we were the only demonstrators in the city. As we neared the center of the city, we were amazed and overjoyed to find thousands of people converging from all directions. We had not fully realized that our people, constantly intimidated by spies and police controls, could rise up as one man without a strong central leadership, no weapons—nothing but determination and hope. We were overwhelmed at what we saw."

The Red Flag At Brandenburg Gate Comes Down...

A TRUCK DRIVER

(HORST BALLENTIN is a 20-year-old truck driver of East Berlin.)

"I looked down into the crowd and saw three Soviet officers looking helplessly upward as I climbed to the top of the tower and shinned up the pole. I flung the flag to the ground with great contempt and watched the people tear it to pieces. They applauded and shouted in a way I had never heard before."

"Two hours later when I had the honor of installing the Bear Flag of West Berlin, the Russians had brought three tanks into the square. As I began pulling up the flag they began to fire. Somehow I was able to finish my task and jump to the ground. The flag of West Berlin was in its right place and, miraculously, I was safe."

At Magdeburg . . .

A BAND LEADER

HANS HERTZBERG, band leader at the city theatre, was the strike leader under whose guidance the FDJ (Communist Youth Movement) overran Communist Party Headquarters and the home of the Chief Commissioner of Police were stormed. No event of the day impressed Hertzberg as much as the occurrence at Magdeburg station.

"After we disarmed the Vopos (People's Police) on duty at the station, we tore down the hated 'Passage of Interzone-Dispatching Sign.' As though this in itself could accomplish the task, the crowd began shouting, 'There are no borders anymore.'"

"As the interzonal train arrived in the station, the frightened passengers locked the doors and windows, fearing an attack by Communist soldiers and police. As soon as they saw our sign 'The SED is beaten,' the windows and doors were opened and the people burst out, embracing each other, shouting, crying and some even giving away their possessions in celebration, assuming that the union of the East and West was an accomplished fact."

"We asked them to spread the word along on their way to Berlin. At this time we still thought that rebellions were taking place only in Magdeburg and Berlin. We were jubilant a few hours later when we learned from RIAS (Voice of America) and NWDR (West Berlin station) that uprisings were occurring all over East Germany."

"The next train to arrive contained a prisoner car. After a few tense moments we managed to gain control of the train and get the cells open. One of the prisoners was a 74-year-

old farmer who was imprisoned a year before because he had not been able to meet his quota. He was speechless with fright and disbelief. When he was finally convinced that he was a free man, he broke down and wept, overcome with joy. I had to carry him away."

Prisoners Are Freed . . .

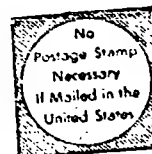
A LOCKSMITH

(WERNER MENGELSDORF is a locksmith. He led the heroic liberation of 80 political prisoners in Magdeburg.)

"A mob 3,000 strong stormed into the courtyard of the prison in Magdeburg. The prisoners pressed their worn, pale faces against the bars. A woman in the crowd started to scream as she recognized her husband who had been arrested only two days before."

"The wooden doors of the prison splintered under the weight of the surging crowd. The guards fled. The metal door to the cell block was pried open. Mengelsdorf called for the locksmiths and together they opened the cell doors. Indescribable scenes followed. One prisoner cried, 'Freedom! Freedom!'; then fell to the floor crying. A young man sentenced to 25 years for crimes against the state stepped out of his cell into the arms of the girl to whom he had been engaged. Neither knew the other was there until the doors opened. They embraced, wordless."

"Soviet tanks rumbled into the prison yard before all the prisoners could be released. Mengelsdorf himself barely escaped with his life. His only route of escape lay in swimming the Landwehrkanal which separates East and West Berlin at certain spots. He waited until dark and then made it, narrowly escaping death from Soviet bullets which peppered the water around him. He is today in one of the camps in West Berlin, destitute but resolved that one day will come when all of East Germany as well as the satellite countries will again be free."



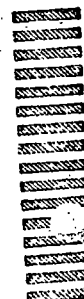
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I have just returned from Berlin. I am reporting to you as one of many observers who are agreed that the weaponless men and women of Eastern Germany stand as the first line of defense between us and the tyranny of Soviet Power. The entire world is now aware of what has been happening in East Berlin and East Germany since June 17, 1953.

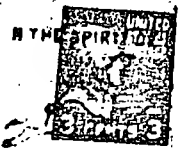
But do you know why this most remarkable revolution occurred - how these people just like the young couple next door, the truck driver down the street, the band leader - have been able to rebel against overwhelming odds? It is not only out of sheer desperation because of the insufferable conditions under which they have been living. People in the other satellites are suffering. These are people who are desperately weary of tyrants of all political shades and colors. Through the window of West Berlin we gave them hope for a better world and they have become our allies. We cannot let them down. When we do we have lowered the first defense in the battle against tyranny over the minds, hearts and bodies of men.

The enclosed personal accounts of the June 17th rebellions are dramatic proof of man's invincible desire for freedom. The International Rescue Committee is doing everything possible to aid these brave men and women including some of the resistance leaders and proscribed members of their families. We need your help to continue this vital work.

We are asking you to send us your contribution so that we may continue to sustain the bodies of these brave men and women in whom the flame of freedom is burning. The aid we are extending to them is a message the whole world understands. A message which says that we believe in the dignity and goodness of people enough to help them survive their worst times so that they can fight for better times.

Sincerely,

Leo Cherne
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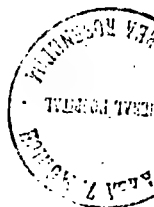
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great satisfaction.

_____ has had a long practical
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He has a most pleasant manner at all times willing and
well liked by patients and personnel.

Since _____ we
wish him all the best for his future work and life .



Security Information

Chief, Contact Division

Deputy Chief, Foreign Documents Division

Case 12843

REFER : Your memorandum to Chief, FED dated 8 July 1953, Case 12843

1. We appreciate the information you sent us on this case. It was requested cancelled by telephone some time ago, but we should have followed it with a memorandum.

2. For your information if you have similar inquiry in the future, we have found that the finest instruction in lip reading is available at the Audiology and Speech Correction Center of Army operated under Walter Reed Hospital at Forest Glen, Md.

BENJAMIN B. CAIN

Security Information

SECURITY INFORMATION

6 July 1953

Chief, Foreign Documents Division

Chief, Contact Division, OO

Case 12243

REFERENCE: OO/C 2 June 1953 memorandum, Case 12243, in reply to Mr. Cain's
17 March 1953 request.

Are you interested in having us obtain additional
details on _____ or
was the information contained in reference sufficient for
your needs? We should appreciate your comments.

E. M. ASHCRAFT

SECURITY INFORMATION

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SECURITY INFORMATION

Chief, Foreign Economic Division

2 June 1953

Chief, Contact Division, (C)

Case 12813

REF: Mr. Cain's 19 March 1953 conversation with Mr. Delaney.

1. Re made an informal inquiry of [redacted] to determine (a) whether it would be possible to teach a [redacted] person to lip-read efficiently, (b) whether it would be possible to teach lip-reading to a person who is losing his hearing, and (c), if so, approximately how long it would take and how much such training would cost.

2. We have found that it is possible to teach both hearing persons and persons who are in the process of losing their hearing to lip-read proficiently. [redacted] was going into the problem more thoroughly than the New York League could tell us how long such training would take. We observed that simple phrases can be learned in a short time. Also, we found that the League has taught lip-reading to hearing persons in special cases which were described as "girls' confidential contact". (It is noted that the FBI has used agents as lip-readers in the past and it is possible that they were the "special cases").

3. As to [redacted] under the Federal Board of Education we were unable to determine the cost of lip-reading training in our informal inquiry. If we could have more details, we could try to obtain more definite information.

4. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Miss Webster in extension 2264.

F. W. ANTONETT

AWebster: wkh

cc: Index

Delaney

File: [redacted]

SECRET TO WASHINGTON FROM NEW YORK

File: 5564

TO ASHCRAFT FOR SS (WEBSTER) FROM LEA-SECURITY INFORMATION-CITE NY-7269

CASE 12843 RPT 12843

5564

May 16 11 33 AM '73

[REDACTED] STATES THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO (A) TEACH A HEARING PERSON TO LIP-READ PROFICIENTLY AND (B) IT IS ALSO POSSIBLE TO TEACH A PERSON LIP-READING WHO IS IN THE PROCESS OF LOSING HIS HEARING. WITHOUT GOING INTO THE PROBLEM MORE DEEPLY SOURCE COULD NOT SPECIFY THE LENGTH OF TIME IT WOULD TAKE TO DEVELOP PROFICIENCY. LEARNING SIMPLE PHRASES SUCH AS A NURSE WOULD REQUIRE CAN BE DONE IN A SHORT TIME, HOWEVER. SOURCE SAID THAT THE [REDACTED] HAD TAUGHT LIP READING TO HEARING PEOPLE IN SPECIAL CASES WHICH WERE OF A "CONFIDENTIAL" NATURE. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] IT WAS NOT POSSIBLE TO ARRIVE AT THE COST OF SUCH A COURSE IN AN INFORMAL TELEPHONE INQUIRY. IF WE COULD HAVE MORE DETAILS WE COULD COME UP WITH MUCH MORE DEFINITE INFORMATION.

FILE: [REDACTED]

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SECRET TO WASHINGTON FROM NEW YORK

TO ASHCRAFT FOR SS (WEBSTER) FROM LEA - SECURITY INFORMATION -
CITE NY-6147

CASE 12,843 RPT 12,843 - YOUR W-6388 RPT W-6388.

WOULD APPRECIATE IN THE FUTURE IF YOU WOULD REFER TO ONLY ONE CASE IN
EACH DISPATCH. THIS WILL ASSIST US IMMENSELY IN LOGGING AND ROUTING OF
MESSAGES. WE ARE SURE THAT YOU APPRECIATE THAT IT IS POSSIBLE THAT AT
LEAST TWO C/S'S ARE WORKING ON THE TWO CASES REFERRED HEREIN. WE SHOULD
ALSO LIKE TO SUGGEST TO YOU IN THE LIGHT OF THE ABOVE THAT YOU ARRANGE
TO SPEND A COUPLE OF DAYS IN THIS OFFICE TO COORDINATE WITH YOUR OP-
POSITE NUMBER HERE AND TO SPIN A FEW OF THESE MINOR PROBLEMS. WE
SUGGEST THAT YOU SHOW THIS TO STAN. MAY WE HAVE HIS REACTIONS TO THESE
RECOMMENDATIONS?

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SECRET CX NR 746 TO NEW YORK FM WASHINGTON

TO LEA FROM ASHCRAFT BY SS (WEBSTER) - SECURITY INFORMATION - CITE
W-6388

NEW CASE 12343 RPT 12343: FDD HAS REQUESTED THAT WE ASK THE

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] (A) WHETHER IT WOULD BE POSSIBLE TO TEACH A HEARING PERSON
TO LIP-READ PROFICIENTLY; (B) WHETHER IT WOULD BE POSSIBLE TO TEACH
LIP-READING TO A PERSON WHO IS IN THE PROCESS OF LOSING HIS HEARING;
(C) IF SO, APPROXIMATELY HOW LONG IT WOULD TAKE AND HOW MUCH WOULD IT
COST. FDD DOESN'T WANT YOU TO MAKE A BIG ISSUE OF THIS AND BELIEVES
THAT INFORMAL TELEPHONE REQUEST MIGHT BE ALL THAT IS REQUIRED.

BACKGROUND: QUERIES [REDACTED] RESULTED
IN OPINION THERE THAT A HEARING PERSON WOULD BE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE
SUBJECT FOR SUCH TRAINING. FYI, THIS CASE IS TIED IN WITH CASE 12453
RPT 12453.

NEW SUBJECT: CLOSED CASE 3314 RPT 3314, NY-9354 RPT NY-9354

9-5614
STATED THAT YOU GAVE [REDACTED] ADEQUATE INFORMATION ABOUT [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]. WE ARE TRYING TO TRACK DOWN [REDACTED] (CAN YOU TELL US
WHICH ONE HE WAS) TO SEE WHAT WAS DONE ABOUT [REDACTED] CAN YOU TELL
US WHAT YOU TOLD [REDACTED] PLEASE ADVISE.

FILE: [REDACTED]

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CITY 12,667. REUR NY-5913.

THANKS FOR THE ADDITIONAL INFO CONTAINED IN NY-5913. WE ARE CLOSING
THIS IS SUCCESSFUL.cc: Index SECRET
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SECRET TO WASHINGTON FROM NEW YORK

TO ADMCRAT FOR ALIEN FROM LEA -- SECURITY INFORMATION --
CITE NY 9913

CASE 12667.

FURTHER TO NY 9811 AND NY 9824 RPT NY 9811 AND NY 9824, (PRESUMABLY
NOT RPT NOT OF IMMEDIATE INTEREST TO REQUESTOR), WE HAVE BEEN TOLD
BY [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] BECAUSE OF SMALLER
INFLOW OF DP'S RPT DP'S (AND PERHAPS ALSO BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE OF
FUNDS) THERE HAS BEEN A DRASTIC DROP IN THE RESETTLEMENT CASE LOAD.

A THIRD DEPARTMENT OF [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] USED TO BE WHAT IS NOW AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR EMIGRE
SCHOLARS, WRITERS, AND ARTISTS, INC. THIS COMMITTEE, WHICH HAS A
HISTORY SEPARATE FROM [REDACTED] HAD BEEN MERGED [REDACTED] BECAUSE THE
COMBINED OPERATION WAS MORE LIKELY TO RECEIVE FORD FOUNDATION
GRANTS THAN THE TWO COMMITTEES SEPARATELY. A FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND
DOLLAR GRANT BY THE FORD FOUNDATION WAS NOT FOLLOWED UP BY ADDITIONAL
FUNDS, AS HAD BEEN EXPECTED, AND THE AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR EMIGRE
SCHOLARS ETC. WAS SUBSEQUENTLY RE-ESTABLISHED AS A SEPARATE ORGANIZATION.
WITH [REDACTED] 6-37471
17-38215

[REDACTED] THE LAST-
NAMED OUTFIT CONTINUES TO OCCUPY FACILITIES ADJOINING [REDACTED] AND TO
MAINTAIN CLOSE AND FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH [REDACTED] FY10 WE HAVE A
CONTACT AT THE SCHOLARS COMMITTEE SEPARATE FROM [REDACTED] (SEE ALSO CASE
12.32 RPT 12832).

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SECRET TO WASHINGTON FROM NEW YORK

TO ASHCRAFT FOR SS (WEBSTER) FROM LEA-SECURITY INFORMATION-CITE NY-6150

CLOSED CASE 8744 RPT 8744 (NOT 8814 RPT 8814) - REUR W-6388 RPT W-6388.

WE DON'T KNOW WHICH [REDACTED] FROM OFC WE SAW BUT WE DID

TELL HIM THAT [REDACTED] LIVES AT [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] CLAIMS HIS ANCESTORS ARE ENGLISH,
COMES FROM NORTHERN HUNGARY, IS A TEACHER OF DEAF MUTES AND WAS DIRECTOR
OF A DEAF MUTE SCHOOL IN AUSTRIA, HAS BEEN UNABLE TO FOLLOW OUT HIS
PROFESSION HERE.

WHAT WE DID NOT TELL [REDACTED] BECAUSE WE ONLY LEARNED OF IT YESTERDAY,
IS THAT [REDACTED] WAS RECENTLY M.C. AT A DINNER GIVEN BY GENERAL ZAKO'S
RPT ZAKO'S MHQK RPT MHQK, AN EXTREME RIGHT-WING HUNGARIAN VETERANS'
ORGANIZATION, AND THAT [REDACTED] IS AN EXTREME RIGHT-WINGER.

WE ASSUME YOU WERE REFERRING TO CASE 8744 RPT 8744 ON [REDACTED] TO WHICH
OUR NY-9854 RPT 9854 IS TIED. WE DON'T KNOW HOW YOU GOT CASE 8814 RPT
8814 MIXED INTO THIS CASE.

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7-5564
26 March 1953

Chief, Staff C, IT
Attn: Miss Jane Winslow

Chief, Contact Division, CO

Concern about Physical Security of [redacted]
[redacted]

1. A source of this division, [redacted]

copy of the letter is attached.

2. The source knows [redacted] as a calm person not given to hysterics.

3. This information is being transmitted also to RSO.

4. Any inquiry concerning this memorandum should be directed to Mr. A. F. Czajkowski, extension 2775.

E. H. ASHCRAFT

Attachment

AFCzajkowski/cjg

cc: OO-1
Index-2
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APPROVED FOR TRANSMITTAL

30 Mar 53
Asst. Dir. for Operations

Copy for [redacted] 22290/F- [redacted]
Security Information

STANDARD FORM NO. 64

Office Memorandum • UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : Chief, Contact Division
 FOR : Alien Branch (Czajkowski)
 FROM : Chief, New York Office
 SUBJECT: Concern about Physical Security of [redacted]
 REF : Our TK NY-9780, dated 30 Nov 51 (to Alien Branch)

DATE: 27 February 1953

1. In reference wire, [redacted] recommended subject individual (whose name he spelled [redacted] for contact by this office. [redacted] described this German national, wife of a Russian DP then and now in the US, as "exceptionally capable, intelligent, with rare political understanding". She has been director of the [redacted] three years (perhaps longer). As you know, the IRC has been prominent for aid given to West Berlin and is currently in the midst of a campaign for aid to refugees arriving there in increasing numbers from the East.
2. [redacted] present [redacted] has passed on to us a letter from [redacted] dated 23 February 1953, in which she reports alleged attempts on the part of "the East" to kidnap her. In view of her activities and her connection with [redacted] there may be some basis for her fears. [redacted] who knows her as a calm person not given to hysterics, is deeply concerned about her safety and has stated that he would have replaced her with a U.S. citizen if it were not so difficult to find a qualified successor. He has requested that we communicate with any U.S. agency or department in a position to provide physical security for persons representing U.S. interests in Berlin.
3. We have promised [redacted] to pass on his request to our superiors, but we told him that we were not aware of CIA facilities abroad or of CIA responsibility for coordinating action abroad with other appropriate US Government agencies. We therefore suggested that [redacted] himself communicate with such agencies to the best of his ability and did not commit CIA to any action upon his request.
4. If, in your judgment, the covert staffs might be interested in this problem or a justifiable representation to other agencies (e.g. Defense or State) can be made, we feel that such action would serve U.S. security interests and, incidentally, benefit [redacted] in a measurable way. We are attaching [redacted] letter for whatever use you care to make of it.
5. This office has had no contact with [redacted] and these individuals are not aware of any possible CIA interest, to the best of our knowledge.
6. Please advise whether there is anything you can do, whether [redacted] should approach another Government agency (if he has not done so in the meantime), and what reaction, if any, we may pass on to [redacted]

Charles A. Lea
 Charles A. Lea

W.L.F.
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Date: Feb 23, 1953

Memo to: [redacted]

From: [redacted]

Dear Abe:

I am sorry that I must bother you with my personal problems, but since I don't know what to do under the present circumstances I am begging you for understanding.

As you know I always had trouble with "the other side". If somebody works in this field he must be endangered after a certain time. I believe I told you about the calls in Russian and about the spies who are constantly around me since about 1951. I am used always to be on the alert and to look around me carefully, this is the only thing I can do. In addition to that I bought a dog in the summer of last year.

Since about four months the attempts of the East to get have increased. I had several rencontres with them and have informed the police. But since we have so many people here in Berlin who have good reasons to feel endangered they cannot watch everybody constantly and the person in question is more or less left to his own measures.

Last Wednesday night I ran into a situation which would have meant the end for me if a friend of mine had not happened to be with me. This way they did not dare to because they are accustomed to see me always walking alone; and cars and helpers disappeared (not around). I have reported my situation again to the police, they promised to do what they can, but it is so that I have to work out something that makes it a little more difficult for them to complete their plan.

With friends who work in the same field and who know about these things I have worked out the following: I must sell my dog and buy a sharper one. When I bought him in July last year the situation was completely different. I did it merely as a measure of precaution not because I had proofs of the danger I was living under. For this purpose he is good but not for the purpose for which I need him now; he is not sharp enough. They have already calculated my dog into the plan. I absolutely need another much sharper one. But I must tell you frankly that even if I sell my dog I would not be able to buy the new one, because they are terribly expensive. Then I have decided that I cannot go to the office and come home alone anymore. I can move from one of my friends to the other for a certain time but not constantly. A friend of the Committee will pick me up every morning and bring me home at night in his car. In the meantime I'll talk to [redacted] who has an office car and arrange with her that her driver pick me up. But this will take some time until I have reached her and discussed the matter with her.

Please don't believe that I am hysterical, on the contrary. But now it is so that I not only feel endangered but I have knowledge of their intentions and I am sure I would not get out again, once they have had hold of me.

Cordially yours,

[redacted]

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TO AIRCRAFT FOR ALIEN FM LIA -- SECURITY INFORMATION
OITE - NY-3824
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CASE 12,647 RPT 12,667

RE- CZAJKOWSKI'S PHONE REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON [REDACTED]

(1) OUR RELATIONSHIP WITH [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] WE DID
NOT RPT NOT, HOWEVER, HAVE ANY RPT ANY DEALINGS WITH [REDACTED] UNTIL HE
[REDACTED] IN JUNE 1952 RPT JUNE 1952. AT
THAT TIME, HE ASSURED US OF HIS WILLINGNESS TO COOPERATE WITH US TO
THE FULLEST EXTENT POSSIBLE AND IMMEDIATELY SUPPLIED PROOF OF THIS
BY FURNISHING DETAILED BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION ON US RPT 80 REFUGEES
WHICH THE [REDACTED] BROUGHT TO THIS COUNTRY; HIS COOPERATION IN THIS
PROJECT WAS SPLENDID. WE HAD PRACTICALLY NO RPT NO CONTACT, I RPT,
WITH HIM SINCE SUMMER 1952 RPT SUMMER 1952 BECAUSE I ALSO PLACED HIM
IN THE "DISAPPROVED" CATEGORY (ALTHOUGH A RE-EVALUATION IN DECEMBER
1952 RPT DECEMBER 1952 TRANSFERRED HIM TO "LIMITED" SECURITY STATUS).

[REDACTED] HAS NEVER VOLUNTEERED INFORMATION RPT INFORMATION OF POTENTIAL
INTEREST TO US, BUT THIS FACT MAY BE EXPLAINED BY (A) OUR OWN ATTITUDE
OF ALOOFNESS TOWARD HIM AND (B) OUR FAILURE TO BRIEF HIM CONCERNING AREAS
RPT AREAS OF MUTUAL INTEREST. (2) OUR EVALUATION OF BECKER: IN
VIEW OF THE ABOVE, WE HAVE ONLY A LIMITED BASIS FOR JUDGING HIM.
3 APP RPT HE APPEARS HONEST, STRAIGHTFORWARD, DISCREET, INTELLIGENT,
MORE FAMILIAR WITH SOCIAL WELFARE PRACTICES BUT CONSIDERABLY LESS
KNOWLEDGEABLE CONCERNING THE DP RPT DP COMMUNITY THAN HIS PREDECESSOR;
WE HAVE HAD NO REASON OF OUR OWN (AS DISTINGUISHED FROM IASO, WHOSE
JUDGEMENT APPEARS TO BE BASED ON INFORMATION UNKNOWN TO US) TO QUESTION
HIS CHARACTER OR LOYALTY. HIS REPUTATION AMONG OTHER RESETTLEMENT
AGENCIES APPEARS TO BE GOOD. IT SHOULD BE RE-EMPHASIZED, HOWEVER,
THAT WE DO NOT RPT NOT HAVE SUFFICIENT EXPERIENCE I RPT WITH BECKER
TO ARRIVE AT ANY CONCLUSIVE EVALUATION OF HIS PERSON.

27 FEB 1953

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NEW YORK

TO LIA FROM ASHCRAFT BY ALLEN W. (ac 2-9)

SUBJECT: CASE 12,667. RE NY-5811 AND FREUND-CZAJKOWSKI TELEPHONE
CONVERSATIONS, 26 AND 27 FEBRUARY 53.

THANK YOU FOR QUICK ACTION ON OUR TELEPHONE REQUEST FOR INFO
ON [REDACTED] YOUR INFO WAS TRANSMITTED TO DD/PIS
OFFICE, WHICH NOW REQUESTS ADDITIONAL DATA ON AND YOUR EVALUATION
OF [REDACTED]

THIS HAS BEEN SET UP AS CASE 12,667.

cc: Case 12,667
Index [REDACTED] ✓

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27 Feb 53

Alien Branch (AFCraskowski/scr)

Case 12,667

F-5564.

1. Info in Freund's TWX- NY-5811 was telephoned to Mr. Hulick in PP/P's office.

2. Hulick requested additional info concerning [redacted] and our relations with him.

3. Request was telephoned to Freund in New York.

Orig - Case 12,667
cc: Index ✓

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26 Feb 1953

Allen Branch (AFCzajkowski/acr)

1. On 24 Feb 53 Mr. Hulick in the HP/H's office requested information he wished to learn:

1. What is relation between this &

2. Identity of new man who runs

3. Do we have close relations?

2. Czajkowski telephoned New York Field Office and transmitted the request to Walter Freund.

3. This has been set up as Case 12,667.

Orig - Case 12,667
cc: Index ✓

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